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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Somewhat cooler tonight. Fair tonight and Sunday

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TRAVELING BOARDS

REGISTER A TOTAL

Work of The Bucks County

Registrars is Now

Completed

HAD THREE UNITS

List Hours During Which

Persons May Register

at Doylestown

been registered by the three boards

Registration Commission. The work

of the registrars is now completed

During last year, a presidential

election year, the travelling boards

The travelling boards, up until

Monday night, had enrolled 1,682

The travelling registrars com-

No. 2, at Warminster township; and

Registration Commissioner Rob

ert Detweiler said that the regis-

tration offices will be open daily in

the Administration Building, from

8.30 to four p. m., with the excep-

tion of Saturday, when the hours

will be at 8.30 until noon. The last

day to register in order to vote at

the September 13 primary, will be

registration office open that day

As a matter of convenience for

others who desire to register, the

Board No. 3. Wrightstown town

registered 6,389 persons.

ship, at Penns Park.

until four p. m.

A total of 2,662 new voters has

OF 2,662 VOTERS

IF DISASTER EVER OVERTAKES **AMERICA IT WILL HAVE BEEN**

Wars of Three Dangers Which Threaten America -Presents Able Study of A Developing Crisis

CREATED IN OUR OWN MIDST

perimentation in socialism.

Are we to be led along the same

Or shall we mobilize the forces o

freedom, the veterans organizations,

the rank and file of labor, the busi

ness men, our churches and educa-

tional leaders in a crusade to pre

serve the American system? The

one element responsible for the vast

its foremost place in the world was

Other nations had resource

equal to ours or even greater. But

none has enjoyed the rights and

The present trend toward a so-

cialistic pattern of government

threatens those precious liberties

So-called welfare programs have

been proposed that would make

to the people free of cost.

these same experiments.

self-reliance. We must have con-

In the fiscal year of 1949 the Fed-

the calendar year of 1948 when we

to 42 billion in the new fiscal year.

new and expanded spending pro-

grams would add many more bil-

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In addition, a great variety of

in each other and faith in God.

thing for nothing.

tional bankruptcy.

for that year alone.

zen under the American system.

freedom of the individual.

hopeless situation.

disastrous course?

(Because it is one of the ablest studies yet presented of the developing crisis facing the United States, the following address of U.S. Senator, Edward Martin. Pennsylvania, is printed in full. The address was delivered to the Department of Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars on July 9, during the annual convention in Philadelphia.)

It is an honor to salute you as veterans who have served our country with loyalty and fidelity in many lands across the sea.

You are fighting men. You have been tested in battle. You have accomplished great things for the

As an organization you have grown strong in influence and prestige because your objective in war and peace has been the defense of the most precious thing in the world-American freedom.

Your convention is dedicated to privileges guaranteed to every citi the highest ideals of Americanism. It is therefore appropriate that your meeting is held in the City of Philadelphia where individual freedom took root and flourished for the first time in the world.

Here in the wilderness, William Penn launched his Holy Experiment in government, recognizing the basic human rights of social, po litical and religious liberty.

Here the world's greatest document of freedom-the Declaration of Independence-was drafted and adopted. Here is the Liberty Bell and the birthplace of our Flag.

The Constitution of the United States, written here in Philadelphia, was based on the proposition that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. Prior to its adoption no people on earth enjoyed that type of gov-

Here men were free to think and speak, to meet in peaceable assembly, and to petition their government for redress of grievances.

They were protected in their God-given rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They had the right to work at the job of their

Above all, each individual was dictated by his own conscience. You all know these historic truths but they are worth retelling

in meetings such as this. They are forceful reminders that individual freedom is the foundation of American greatness. My comrades, when that freedom

was threatened by foreign tyranny and aggression, America called upon you for service and sacrifice. Today it has become necessary to sound another call for the defense of America. Not because we fear a foreign foe. American freedom will never be lost through foreign aggression. If disaster should ever overtake us it will have

been created in our own midst. There are three dangers that threaten America:

First-State Socialism or the welfare state. That can destroy the American system of free enterprise. It would mean dictatorship and the loss of all freedom. Second—Depression and national

bankruptcy. Through wasteful and extravagant spending by government and excessive taxation we are travelling along the road to financial collapse. Again the end result would be dictatorship and the loss of all freedom.

foreign affairs. This has robbed and the Chief Executive proceeded This action had the support of Secmillions of people of their hope for to name a three-member board to retary of Defense Johnson. freedom and now threatens our study the wage-pension dispute be- In behalf of a group of 16 Demo-

brother, communism,

and regimented economy.

way of life.

take the place of self-reliance and tion. initiative. Work and thrift become forgotten virtues.

standards become low.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Hammerstein's Son Is Following Dad's Steps

DOYLESTOWN, July 16-Follow ing in his famous father's footsteps ducer and lyricist, of "Highland when it suits their convenience. Farm." The young man is interest.

The young collegian has written several songs for his university productions. He collaborated with dictatorship and enslavement. Hope Mark Barker on a revue, "Meow, of security without loss of liberty and acted in the George S. Kauf-Bridge the Way Women Do."

Germany and Italy are tragic examples. The financial difficulties nis team, Hammerstein expects to in which England finds herself totry varsity next year. He is majorday are the direct result of her exing in music, but will spend the summer on his father's 40-acre Without American aid England farm, where he will take part in would be cold and hungry, facing a the raising of Aberdeen Angus beef

> musical production of Edna Ferber's best seller, "Show Boat.

HERE AND THERE IN productive capacity of America and **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

members and friends who were These socialistic proposals sound Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yunker, Newattractive. They are presented as town, this week,

charge of the president, Mrs. Rus-That is false. The government sell Janney, and at that time it has nothing to give except what it was decided to furnish flowers at takes from the pockets of the tax- meetings of Newtown New Century Club. Members reported the dis-That is why I plead with you, my tribution of more than 100 bouquets fellow veterans, to examine the his- the past month. Mrs. Warren Mctory of the nations that have tried Dowell has been presenting shutins at Newtown Friends' Boarding Organizations like this must Home, flowers cut from her garden.

spearhead a drive to arouse the Mrs. Harry Horne and Mrs. Ray-American people. It is most im- mond Taylor had charge of the proportant to have the courage to say gram following the business ses-'no" when demagogues offer some- sion. This included the showing of slides concerning gardens and land-In the battle against advancing scapes. The pictures were loaned socialism individual freedom can be to the club by Michael Rapuano. preserved only if we are imbued Mrs. Horne also conducted a quiz with the spirit of work, thrift and on gardening and landscaping.

fidence in our country, confidence threat to our freedom, the danger and announcement has been made cities. of a ruinous depression and na- that only one vacancy on the facul-

ty remains to be filled. Ten days ago, when the Federal George K. Walton, Allentown, election November 8. government closed its books for the was elected as a teacher in the comfiscal year 1949, we were one bil-mercial department to take the Continued on Page Two

lion, 811 million dollars in the red This shocking, peace-time deficit Burial To Be Today For shot the national debt up to almost

MORRISVILLE, July 16 - At a eral government spent more than funeral home in Lansdale this af-40 billion dollars, a new high record ternoon, service will be held for Mrs. Sarah K. Willis, 86, who died Remember — this deficit followed on Thursday after a long illness. Her husband, William V. Willis: enjoyed a record breaking national a daughter, Mrs. Leighton M. Batten, of this borough; and a son, G In the face of this alarming situ- Edward Willis, Fort Wayne, Ind., ation, a budget has been proposed survive. Burial will take place in increasing the cost of government Arlington Cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joseph H. Kennedy, Jr., Highland, lions to the proposed budget figure. Cal., and Miss Pearl Barrone, Hat-

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The nation's steel industry yes- from the funds approved by the terday accepted President Tru- House for the use of the armed Third—a bungling policy in man's sixty-day strike truce plan forces in the current fiscal year. tween the companies and the United cratic and two Republican col-We are under fire on these three Steel Workers of America. Mr. leagues Senator Murray placed befronts. The time has come when Truman asked the members of the fore the Senate a \$15,000,000,000 we must fight to safeguard the new board to report to him with anti-recession program that closely whole structure of American lib-their recommendations within 45 paralleled President Truman's rec-

fare state which is another name was thus averted, at least for the dollar housing measure providing for state socialism or its tough time being, it appeared likely that for the construction of \$10,000 pub-Under that system the state is in New York City would extend to years was signed by Mr. Truman. all-powerful. The government reg- take in the Third Avenue Transit | Attorney General Clark revealed ulates, controls and directs the System. President Quill of the that an investigation was now unlives of the people under a planned Transport Workers Union summon- der way of more than 25 persons ed the union's executives to a Mon- attached to the United Nations to by preparing morning reports and Devitt, Mrs. Frank Everett, Mrs. It deprives the individual of all day meeting to give "serious con- determine if they had any espionage freedom in return for the false sideration" to such an extension, links. promise of security and an easy which would add 1,800,000 bus rid- As a result of an understanding

The Milwaukee convention of the taken in the Senate next Thursday. United Automobile Workers voted In Prague the Czechoslovakia The people become soft. Living to raise a \$10,000,000 strike fund to Government sternly warned that be used in the event current nego- anyone attempting to enforce the First Baptist Church plan to attend That, my comrades, is the way to tiations with the Ford Company Papal decree inflicting excommuni- the boat ride sponsored by the Garfield street, are receiving con-

m. mittee acted to slash \$1,010,000,000

ommendation in his economic re-Let us consider the so-called wel- While the threat of a steel strike port on Monday. The multi-billion include such subjects as personnel vin Allison and daughter Ann Mathe walkout affecting 29 bus routes lic housing units in the next six duction, food service facilities, Michael Keating, Mrs. Albert Gross,

Handouts from the government to use other forms of transporta- of the North Atlantic treaty a vote on ratification of the treaty will be

end in failure and lead to a walk- cation on Catholics supporting the Philadelphia "Youth - For - Christ" gratulations upon the birth of a Communist party would face trea- group on Monday evening, August-Continued on Page Four

A NEW STRATEGY

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1949

Some smart tactician in Congress has finally worked out a is James Hammerstein, 18-year-old new strategy of dealing with the high-binders who tell Congress copal Church of the Redeemer will Morrisville residents for Republison of Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, pro- one thing one time-and then "run out" on their statements

Endless trouble has been caused in the legislative branch by U. S. Senator Edward Martin Tells Veterans of Foreign ed in writing the music of songs this ruthless method. Over and again, Congress has agreed to the purchaser to ice cream and ber election. proposals made by the White House, or the bureaucrats, or home-made cake. "Hot dogs" will fellow-members, on apparently definite assurances that what also be for sale. A great deal of fun Republican ranks looms in the they were doing would be interpreted in a certain way-only is anticipated in the "balloon and Third Ward between Caleb B. to be laughed at later for being so gullible.

Congress has appropriated money for supposedly specific Thomas Annesley, Jr. The committing of 38 E. Trenton avenue. Seeking man one-act play, "If Men Played purposes, and later seen it used for something quite different tee announces that a door prize of the Democratic, it is reported, is once the bureaucrats got their fingers on it. It has given grants a basket of fruit will be awarded. Frank Gorski, of 310 W. Hendrick of power to administrative officials on the promise that the Another interesting feature will be son avenue. power would be used one way-and subsequently found the a hay ride. An ensemble of three | Council aspirant in the Fourth power-greedy officials using the authority in manners to which accordions will entertain during Ward is David Talone, Republican, Congress never would have agreed.

This situation has been especially disturbing in the broad work, and "white elephant" tables, election. field of foreign affairs. Here the White House lobby and the tions for these tables are still needhandful of Republicans who have been working with them seem ed, and anyone wishing to contrib- can, of 244 Hillcrest avenue. He Of all the lyrics his father has to have adopted the theory that the end justified any means, ute may call: Cake, Mrs. Grace written, young Hammerstein's fav- Bare-faced deception has been used over and over to get Con- Keaton, Cornwells 0166; fancy Charles Young, Sr., Republican, orite is "Ole Man River," from the gress to agree to schemes which eventually turned out to be work, Mrs. Alice Freas, 0495; "white who will retire after serving near Jerome Kern - Oscar Hammerstein quite different from what had been described.

A few examples; when the Marshall Plan was submitted, a year and 0711-M; fish pond, Mrs. Stanley a half ago, many Administrative spokesmen (some from both partfes) Smith, 0711-M. Mrs. Harold Jackassured Congress that the general authorization could be approved with- son and Mrs. Harry Oliver will be Ward is Albert C. Greco, of 414 out the members who voted for it feeling that they had committed them- in charge of the ice cream table. selves on any other related issue—the exact amount to be spent under he Marshall Plan, for instance, or the extension of the Trade Agree-

Yet as soon as these assurances had mustered enough votes to put the Marshall Plan itself on the statute-books, the spokesmen began playing quite a different tune

Members of Congress were told, with reference to the appropriation, that they "had" to vote for the full amount referred to in the authorization bill. Any reduction would automatically be construed abroad as a weakening of our national unity. And as for the Reciprocal Trade Agree ments, Congress was notified that this program was part of the heart and soul of the Marshall Plan, and that this Act was to be extended

For a long period of time, Congress writhed unhappily under these "mouse-trapping" tactics, perhaps unwilling to admit that the members everyone dependent upon govern- present at he meeting of Newtown could not rely on some of the statements of their own leaders in Congress-even of their fellow-partisans.

If that was the case, they've begun to cut their eye-teeth. Moreover, they've now found something to do about it! And the first result of their new treatment has been gratifying screams of anguish from the smartles and of Zion Lutheran Church gath something the government is giving The business session was in who had been using these tricks to fool their colleagues in Congress.

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TOWARD SPOTLIGHT

Place in State On Sept. 13th

Ry John Harms

ed toward the political spotlight

The primary balloting will be held September 13 and the general

post held by Judge William E. Hirt, of Erie. Hirt probably will be en-

Mrs. William V. Willis dorsed for another 10-year term. the legislature starting in 1950.

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Recently Graduated

FORT DIX, N. J., July 16 - Sergeant First-class, John C. McGowan, son of Mrs. John McGowan, of Large Number Assemble 138 Schumacher Drive, Bristol, Pa., recently graduated from the 9th Infantry Division's three-weeks Advanced Noncommissioned Officers School, which is designed to train was guest of honor at a surprise potential top-ranking NCO's and miscellaneous shower tendered her

to attend the Advanced NCO School Pine street. The affair was held at because of his outstanding qualifi- Miss Hoffman's home Wednesday cations and excellent performance evening. Following a social time of duty at Fort Dix, where he is as- refreshments were served. Favors signed to Company M, 60th Infantry | were old-fashioned bouquets com-

Training at the school he attended combines lecture and practical Tomasetti, Mrs. P. Palligreni, Mrs. form a Pacific union to combat the Communist tide field exercise methods. The lecture Robert Underwood, Mrs. Ralph Vi classes, taught by veteran noncom- tale, the Misses Irene and Edith missioned and commissioned offi- Vitale, Woodbourne; Mrs. William tang Central Executive Committee and the Central Political Committee. cers of the 9th Infantry Division, Schuster, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Marmanagement, military intelligence, rie, Mrs. Kenneth Nice, Morrisville; customs of the service, supply pro- Mrs. James Hoffman, Sr., Mrs. troop information programs, and Sr., Mrs. Albert Gross, Jr., Mrs. methods of teaching.

experience in administrative work Mrs. James Tyler, Mrs. Neill Mc sick reports and dealing with prob- Leonard Bassett, Mrs. John Spicer, lems in office management. Field Mrs. James McGonigle, the Misses exercises consist of marching, Mary Hoffman, Frances Adams ers to the 1,125,000 already forced between supporters and opponents drills, and map and compass read- Sara Jane and Mary Keating, Franing on actual terrain locations.

BOAT RIDE TICKETS

A group of the young people of The Senate Appropriations Com- son charges. Plans were also dis- 1st. Any desiring tickets may see General Hospital. The baby weight Directors within 10 days to appoint a successor to President A. F. Whit-Edward Plowman.

BRISTOL REPRESENTED, PTA SUMMER SCHOOL

Primary Balloting Will Take Leadership Training Sessions Conclude Yesterday At West Chester

TO PASS ON THE BONUS | CONDUCTED | 5 DAYS

HARRISBURG, July 15 - (INS) Parent - Teacher Associations at sermon, Local government elections mov-tended the summer school for lead-Service," and special meeting of the Two teachers and a janitor were today with voters preparing to ership training, held by the Penn-service; nursery for children dur-the night of July 6, Judge Melvin Beans, chairman; Raymond Pope, employed by the Perk-Sell school choose several hundred municipal sylvania Congress of Parents and ing the worship hour, Miss Henri-said. Now let us turn to the second board at its meeting Wednesday, officials including mayors of 21 Teachers July 11th through 15th at etta Schrenk, director,

ever to attend the summer sessions

it is said. The proposed 500 million dollar The program was considered by ple majority will decide whether day, one at the local unit level, and

phases of Parent-Teacher work.

charge of the sessions. Continued on Page Four

To Honor A Local Miss

Miss Helen Hoffman, Pine street junior officers for the U. S. Army, by Mrs. James Hoffman, Jr., Cedar Sergeant McGowan was selected street, and Miss Frances Hoffman, posed of gum drops. Those attending:

Students also receive practical Charles Wilks, Mrs. James Dolan, death near her home today as she tried to fight off a purse snatcher. ces Darrah, Marie Adams and Sara Hoffman.

BOY FOR HINMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr. son on Friday at Trenton, N. J., ed 9 lbs., 6 oz.

Vestry and Guild Plan Lawn Fete for July 27

and a fish pond for children. Donaelephant." Mrs. Stanley Smith, ly 20 years on council.

REV. SOLLA WILL BE **HEARD SUNDAY NIGHT**

Service in The Zion Lutheran Edifice

TOPICS OF PASTORS

When members and friends of Bristol Methodist, St. James Epis copal, Bristol Presbyterian, Pres byterian Church of Our Saviour er in the latter edifice at seven tomorrow evening, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla will speak at the union service. The clergyman is pastor of Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour. Special music by the jun ior choir will be under direction of

Zion Lutheran Church

Mrs. Paul H. Gleichman.

Jefferson avegnue and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Frederick J. Veigel, choir director ments led by Miss Katharine Beck Seven members of Bucks County Scheetz; morning worship, 11, with congregation immediately after the

Monday, seven p. m., Troop 42. Boy Scouts; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m. sidered on a statewide basis will be from all over the state being pres- Luther League business and social cab to New York. the \$21,000-a-year Superior Court ent. This is the largest number meeting; Friday, eight p. m., Hope

Calvary Baptist Church

bonus for World War II veterans the P. T. A. leaders to be the most for; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible took my wrist watch and wallet." ver, chairman; Charles Appenzelalso will be submitted to the elec- successful in the school's history. School: 11 a. m., worship service, The men were arrested in Aiken, ler, and Clifford Watson. torate on a statewide basis. A sim- Two sessions were conducted each special music by Mrs. S. Wilson and S. C., two days after the robbery Mrs. M. VanBeveren, the guest and waived extradition. They were the bonus - already sanctioned by one on the council and district speaker will be Dr. William Mierop, returned to Falls Township Thurswill be paid work. State Parent-Teacher offi- president of the Bible Institute of day by Pvt. Keith R. Dane of cers and committee chairmen acted Pennsylvania, John Tomlinson will the Langhorne state police station, as a faculty, instructing in all preside; 6.45 p. m., three young and Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry with reckless flying over Solebury people's groups; 7.45 p. m., evange- Ross of Bucks County. Mrs. A. J. Nicely, of Erie, past listic service, Carol Sue Perkins, Franklin Kirby, Falls Township Latter Day Saints near New Hope From Officers' School president of Pennsylvania Congress noted radio soloist, will be guest police officer, conducted the initial last Saturday afternoon, David H. of Parents and Teachers, was in singer. The song service will be led by Jackson Bauer with Dr. Mierop preaching.

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service, message by Parker from which it is alleged the "Taxi" Continued on Page Two

Asiatic grouping and pool their strength.

ready are committed to participation in the union.

Switzerland pending permission to travel to the U.S.

ney, who died this morning.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Announce Pacific Union to Combat Communist Tide

Nationalist China, the Philippines and South Korea have decided to

Canton - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek announced today that

Chiang made the announcement to a joint meeting of the Kuomin-

The Nationalist leader stated that the three "nucleus" nations al-

Philadelphia Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun, 50, a widow, was stabbed to

Stabbed to Death Resisting Purse Snatcher

Tennis Stars Certified as Political Refugees

and Vladimir Cernik-were officially certified as political refugees today

and provided with bodyguards. They said they intend to remain in

President of Railroad Brotherhood Dies

Geneva Czechoslovakia's two top tennis stars-Jaroslav Drobny

Seven Petitions Are Being Circulated in Morrisville

sponsor a lawn fete on the church can and Democratic nominations I for four seats on borough council

of 123 Harrison avenue, seeking re

Seeking office in the First Ward of travelling registrars in Bucks is William E. Anderson, Republi- County, according to Bucks County Seeking the Republican candi-

dacy for council in the Second S. Pennsylvania avenue, while the Democratic petitioner from the Republicans; 874 Democrats; 102 same ward is Edward J. Mullen, of No Party; and four all-other-par 111 S. Delmorr avenue. Paul R. ties. Nichols, Republican, of 288 Washington street, will retire this year pleted their work with Board after serving 12 years as Second Give Message at Union Ward councilman.

TWO HELD WITHOUT BAIL FOR ROBBERY

Crime Allegedly Took Place Near King Farms On July 6th

ROBBED TAXI DRIVER July 23-a Saturday, with the

FALLSINGTON, July 16 brothers are held without bail for a hearing at the next term of court registration office here will be open charged with robbery by violence the nights of July 20 and 22 from with an accomplice. The hearing seven until 9 p. m., in the Adminiswas before Justice of Peace John tration building, here. C. Melvin, Falls Township.

Committed to the Bucks County jail, Doylestown, on the charge were Emmitt Brown, 20, and Lonnie

Callan testified at the hearing Charles Shisler. Women's Missionary Society; Wed- Turkey Hill, near King Farms, a public meeting will be held to dis The training school enrollment nesday, seven p. m., senior choir when they ordered him to stop, cuss the matter. Directly after the The only major office to be con- was over 175, parents and teachers rehearsal; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., saying they intended to drive the hearing the supervisors will in-

> "I reached for a club and began tin, of Morrisville, to prepare a zon defending myself, but slipped in ing ordinance. the tussle and was beaten into The supervisors who authorized semi-consciousness," Callan said, the preparation of the zoning and Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pas- "They dragged me off the road and building code are Harrison H. Car-

investigation in the case

is stated the two were in the taxi, at a hearing before Justice of the dome light had been removed.

Charles Callan, of 119 Passaic group meeting at the home of John street, and taking his cab near Melvin, this week. Members of the

Committee for Falls

FALLSINGTON, July 16-A build-Brown, 27, both of Climax, Ga. ing and zoning code committee has They pleaded guilty to beating and been appointed by the board of surobbing a Trenton taxi driver, pervisors of Falls township, this King Farms, Falls township, on new committee are: Fred W Louis Bellardo, Herbert Bowen, and

Name Building-Zoning

that he picked up the two men in The committee will have the approaching township mapped into districts and struct the solicitor, Willard S. Cur-

Fined for Reckless Flying Over A Summer Camp

DOYLESTOWN, July 16-Charged Deer Park summer camp of the Bechmann, 27, of Philadelphia, was When apprehended at Aiken it fined \$50 and costs yesterday noon

> Peace William Wrigley, at Edison, The prosecutor in the case was Pvt. Stanley Kramer, of the Reading barracks of State Police, in

charge of air inspection. According to Trooper Kramer's investigation, Beckmann was piloting a two-seater Piper Cub that he had hired at the Flying Dutchman Air Service, at Somerton, His passenger on the flight to the Sole bury section was James Mangan 20, of Philadelphia, who escaped without injury. Beckmann received

slight lacerations and bruises The plane crashed to the ground in a woods about 1,000 feet from He said other nations will be asked to join the anti-Communist Deer Park Lake, while Beckmann was stunting. One of the tail wheels caught in a tree, causing the plane to crash. More than 200 persons at Deer Park saw the plane come

down. Beckmann, who knew a number of friends at Deer Park, was stunting for their benefit, when the accident happened. No testimony was offered by Beckmann, who paid Police said the only clue to the slaying is a paring knife left behind his fine to Justice Wrigley, and then left.

FALSE ALARM

Bristol firemen answered a false alarm this morning at 1.38 at Box 12. Firemen were told that two young men pulled the alarm. The firemen were called to Bristol Terrace I yesterday for a grass fire.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Charles Utz, son of Mrs. Charles Cleveland-D. A. Mackenzie, assistant president of the Brotherhood Utz, of 268 Madison street, returned home on Thursday from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

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English and Italian, at 10 o'clock; Sunday School session at 11 o'clock, Ralston Hedrick will have charge.

St. James' Episcopal Church

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1949

THE DU PONTS

under anti-monopoly attack by in the parish house. the government, were founded in 1800 by Eleuthere Irenee du Pont, an immigrant from France who started a small black powder firm near Wilmington, Del.

It has grown steadily since to an industrial empire with \$1,585,-000,000 in assets. The principal unit produces rayon, plastics, nylon, cellophane, anti-freeze, gunpowder and pigments. The Du Pont family has an interest of owns 17 per cent of the U.S. Rubber Company, and has interests in companies making tetrachloride and refrigerants.

mands dissolution of this empire, stifled competition.

charges, declaring there have ization. in business as such.

grounds the government has for double-dealing. jealousy so far as "big business" is concerned. The Washington politicians' tax "take" for a twoweeks period exceeds the entire value of the Du Pont industrial

FIRST DECISION

Its first decision in the more at the Hague. Organized in 1946 such cases as were given it by the parent body.

Meanwhile, its 15 judges, each drawing a yearly salary of have been waiting for something to do. Cost of the court to date has been more than \$1,000,000.

The case wasn't of great importance. Albania had secretly sunk, killing 44 seamen and injuring 42. England put in a claim for \$3,800,000 damage which has just been awarded by the court.

Albania, under Russian domination, will not pay the damages Technically, Russia could be held responsible for its satellite's debts. But Russia never pays either. So far as actual results are concern ed, the work of the court amounts to nothing.

Visionaries have long dreamed of an international court which would effectively settle controversies between the various countries. But, unless it had an inter national army, stronger than any other armed force on earth, at it command, an international cour never could amount to a hill o beans.

The Bristol Courier Rev. Solla Will Be

Continued from Page One Tomlinson, with F. V. Toppin pre

Bristol Christian Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor: The most complete commercial Sunday School (English), 9.30 a. m.; printing department in Bucks County, Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

| March | Sunday School (English), 9.30 a. m.; evangelistic service (English), 9.30 a. m.; evangelistic service (English), 9.30 a. m.;

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Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., ander the Act of March 3, 1879.

"International News Service has English and Italian, at 10 o'clock; Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour Wood street and Lincoln avenue:

> Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Com- prayer meeting. munion; 11, morning prayer and

A meeting of the vestry will be The Du Font enterprises, now held on Tuesday evening at eight

Softball games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Profits of the E. I. du Pont de 11, morning worship, with sermon lude" (Chopin), postlude, "Praise Nemours plant averaged \$7,000 by the pastor; six p. m., Senior Him With Song" (Brown). annually over the first six years. Christian Endeavor with Norman Monday, eight p. m., July meet principal source of U. S. powder. are invited); seven, evening wor- Clementon Park, buses will leav

Tuesday, 6.30 p. m., softball game, Bristol Presbyterian vs. St. Luke's Heard Sunday Night Bristol Presbyterian vs. St. Luke's Lutheran at Bristol township field. Rogers road; Wednesday, eight p m., service for prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 2 meeting at the

First Baptist Church

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Bristol Methodist Church

(McNiel), Leslie Moss; organ se The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, lections by Miss Winifred V. Tracy minister: 9.30 a. m., the "quiet Prelude, "Still All My Song Shall hour;" 9.45 a. m., Church School; Be" (Edwards), offeratory, "Pre-

Ryan speaking to the young peo-ling of official board; Saturday, an-In the war of 1812 this plant was ple (all young people of the church | nual picnic of the Sunday School at

A New Strategy

Continued from Page One

The first instance was noted in these columns yesterday. Congres had long sought to learn what the Marshall Plan officials wanted to do with the \$4,000,000,000 appropriation they were asking. They were par 23 per cent in General Motors, ticularly eager to find out why the appropriation was considered un touchable, despite the rapid decline in prices since the estimate wa

When a Senate Committee received a report on this matter, breaking the requested appropriation down into purposes, they tried out their new strategy. What they did was to approve the appropriation-but to ethyl lead, ethyl fluid, cthyl tie a large part of it down to the use which the Marshall Plan officials

The Marshall Planners burst into a howl. In the process of protest-The government, in an action ing, they let the cat out of the bag. The "purposes" sent to Congress were merely for the purpose of lulling that body into releasing the money. The Marshall Planners really had something quite different in case of nearly 40 years ago, de- mind-and obviously, something they didn't want to tell Congress!

nature of our commitments to arm various European nations who ar charging price collusion and co-signers, also has used this tactic with telling success. For days, Taft has been trying to pin the spokesmen for the Pact

down to a simple "yes or no" on the question of whether a man who The company denies the voted for the Pact itself would later be free to oppose the arms author

He has had every conceivable answer, except "yes" or "no". Most of been no illegal practices and de- the answers, however, have been obvious attempts to dress up "no" to nying that the enterprise is against sound like "yes." The clear Intention of the "internationalists" in Congress and in the Administration has been to make the Senators think the public interest. It charges the they could safely vote for the Pact itself, even though they opposed the government is attacking "bigness arms authorization" and then later commitment to support arms authorization—and then later confront them with the proposition the giving of American weapons to European governments.

Samples of the answers which Taft's inquiries drew are worth exam It is difficult to see what ining closely, to see how neatly they pave the way for this type of

> Secretary of State Acheson said: "There is an obligation to help, but the extent, the manner,

and the timing is up to the honest judgment of the parties Said Senator Vandenberg

The timing and the nature and the extent of implimenting legislation, in this or any other year, are, in my opinion, wide

open to the free decision of all Senators . Senator Taft, after listening to this and a great deal of other double talk in reply to his own simple question, found a way to force the matter to an issue—the same way which the Senate Committee used when suspected that it was being kidded along by the bureaucrats in their

explanations of what they wanted to do with the Marshall Loan funds Noting that all spokesmen for the Pact were trying to imply that the arms question was a separate matter, so that a vote for the Pact was than two years it has been in ex- not a commitment to support the arms program, he politely asked that istence has been handed down by a "reservation" be written into the Senate Resolution approving the the International Court of Justice treaty—a reservation saying that the United States was not thereby committed to give arms to the other signatories.

This proposal, which meant no more than taking at its face value as an adjunct to the United Na- immediate result of "smoking out" the real sentiments of the Pact exactly what the treaty supporters had been pretending to say, had the tions, it was to deal with only spokesmen-the feelings they had been concealing

Senator Connally, Truman spokesman, declared vigorously that any such reservation (even though simply reciting what the Pact supporters had been saying) would mean such a complete alteration of the treaty that it would have to be renegotiated.

In this matter, too, the new strategy forced the cat out of the bag The Administration forces have been compelled to admit just wha they were trying to conceal—that the Atlantic Pact DOES commit th \$21,000 most of it provided by United States to give war weapons away to European countries; perhap American taxpayers, of course - even to the full extent Taft has suggested, that of arming all treaty members for the next twenty years.

tails contact one of the committee the establishment of a new joint members, Lesiie Moss, Morris Car-school district in this section will YOUR VACATION WILL NOT BE

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place of Albert Dunifee, who has resigned, and Kenneth R. Smith.

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Mrs. Newell, who until a month ago was able to have her chauffeur drive her down town several times a day, shop, attend luncheons and meetings, is now confined to her

Since her illness she has had nurses in attendance, but so keen nurses read newspaper items to her The well-known county seat matron, who attended the "Old Academy" here and later a school in Germantown, received many cards, flowers and other reminders of her birthday anniversary

In a Personal Way ----

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daughter Linda, N. Radcliffe street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J. and daughter, Carmella, and granddaughter, Marcella Di Lorenzo, of Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCloskey. Mrs. Victor Johnson, and Miss Alma side, N. J Johnson, Hayes street, spent Sun day at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foraker, Wilmington, Del., is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foraker, Mc-

Mrs. Robert Lewis and son Robert, and Mrs. Effie Reap, Taft street, spent last week at their cottage a Beach Haven, N. J. Mr. and Mr. George Lewis and family, of Boon ton, N. J., were guests a few days at the cottage. Sylvia Lewis re mained for a visit and also returnto Boonton on Wednesday.

William Elmer, Swain street, has returned home following a week' stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

Patricia Lebo, Trenton avenue, is a patient during the summer months at the DuPont Institution for Children, Wilmington, Del.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Briar, Swain street, spent three days with Mr. Champlain, N. Y., has been concluding the township commissioners, half Briar's mother, Mrs. Harry Briar, ed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. of the auditors, all of the town-

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John concluded by Mrs. Richard Caven-Calu, Trenton, N. J. She also spent dish

day at Seaside, N. J Beaver street, will leave today to sons Wayne and Donald, of Vine- for a week. land, N. J., spent from Friday until

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maughn and ed here for a visit. Fleetwing road, spent Sunday at N. J

Norristown, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. son Richard, of Garfield street: Mr. Brook street, spent Thursday in and Mrs. Robert Abrams and daughter Barbara, Croydon, and N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. Mrs. Dennis Cavin and son Dennis, and Mrs. Sharon Turner. Miss Tullytown, spent last week at Sea- Snyder, who is studying nursing at

> New York, N. Y., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Staney Keers, Trenton avenue.

Miss Mamie Dugan, Burlington. N. J., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, New Buckley

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly, Jackson street, are receiving congratu on Saturday in Hahnemann Hos pital, Philadelphia. The baby weigh-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCoy and children, Rose Mary and Raynond, Jr., Jefferson avenue, spent ive days last week on a motor trip to Montreal, Canada, returning via New England states. The group

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Wilson avenue, were guests of Mr. and

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A week's vacation at Lake

and Mrs. Gerald Luff and daughter were at Cape May, N. J.

This week was passed by Mr. and Wednesday with Mrs. Luff's par- Mrs. John F, Eckelmann at Seaside

Mrs. Walter Scott has returned home after undergoing an opera-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh, tion in McKinley Hospital, Trenton

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her parents having moved to Vir-I with controllers will elect.

With the new president, Mrs. H. ships will vote for a township sup-Wednesday following two weeks Zuhr in charge, members of Wom- ervisor and one auditor each. Asnotor trip through the New Eng-len's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's sessors and tax collectors were and states and to parts of Canada. Episcopal Church met this week elected last year, Zuhr named the following spent from Friday until Sunday committee chairmen: Planning, counties. Twenty prothonotaries with her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley N. Parker; telephone, and 20 coroners jobs are to be and John Douglass, of Pennllyn Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quigley, Bath Mrs. Richard Woodhouse; auxiliary filled, plus 13 district attorneys, 10 will return to their homes tomorcanvass, Mrs. Marshall G. Hay; Al- treasurers, and nine registers of row, following a week's stay at the wills, the bureau said. lations upon the birth of a daughter Mrs. Hascall Dubois; U. T. C., Mrs. Common Pleas Court Judges plus left for Rockland, Mass., where she George Bennett: social service. Mrs. Malcolm Leigh; prayer and ed 6 lbs., 12 oz., and has been named worship, Mrs. William B. Stimson supply, Mrs. Clayton Mills, and Pro

Elections Moving Toward Spotlight

motion, Mrs. C. Elmer Wright.

Continued from Page One Nineteen of the 47 third class

William Chance and cities will elect mayors including children, Sandra and "Billy," of Shamokin which will abandon its

of all constables, the bureau's fig-

The state's 61 first class townships will elect about one-half of hip treasurers and all townships

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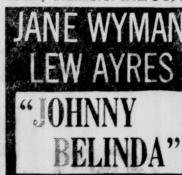


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A Republican caucus is called for next Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, in the town hall. At that time nominations of candidates for Sheriffs will be chosen in 26 borough council will take place.

Mrs. Shirley Hedrick, of Ambler. Last week Mrs. Cyrus E. Smith is visiting relatives and friends.

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COMEDY — CARTOON — NEWS EVENTS

RAISIN SAUCE

***** Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams and street, Mrs. John Strong and chil- half of all councilmen, one auditor laughter Shirley and son Albert, dren, Lillian and John, Trenton, and a tax collector in each borough, Pond street, spent a day last week N. J., spent Sunday at Rahway, N. 20 controllers, about 1,000 Justices at Ship Bottom, N. J. From Sunday J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tice. until Wednesday Mr. and Mrs Abrams and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlin, Mass.

> Miss Mary Ann Gosline, Linden | A period of treatment at Mercer street, spent a week visiting her Hospital, Trenton, N. J., has beer

tor trip through the New England ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippin- Park, N. J. cott, Linden street. Donald remain-

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OVER FIFTH WARD BY WIDE MARGIN

Fifth Ward Sporting Club into sub-Fifth Ward Sporting Club into sub- Paul Schmitt, Redskins' mounds-mission last evening in a Bristol man, held Township to two hits, a

ting at least one hit. "Jim" Sottile walks, two coming in the final run and single in three trips to the bases

for the winning aggregation and a pair of three-baggers and "Eddie wild after Henry Liberatore smack two-bagger. ed out a home run. He walked four | Lineups batters in succession before "Chick" Stansky came to the rescue and fanned Dan DiMidio for the third out. Angelo was the winning

Fifth Ward used three hurlers in the game, "Pete" Mancini started and lasted until the fourth when Liberatore took over the job. Lib eratore gave way to Paul Paolillo in the sixth. The latter did not al low a run and gave up one hit.

It was the Second Ward's 16th win of the season and increased its lead on first place in the circuit Manager "Lou" Angelo's team has eight games remaining on the schedule.

Lineups:						
2nd Ward	ab	T	h	- 0	FA	
A. Palumbo ss		1			0	
C. Chichiletti cf	4	1	1	0	1	
G. Barbetta 2b			2	- 3	()	
J. Sottile 3b		1		0	13	
Marucci 1b		1	1	- 3	0	
Sagolla lf					()	- 1
Mount e		1	1	3	()	1
N. Chichiletti e			1		- ()	1
Cochrane rf			2	3	1	
Pezzulo sf	()	()	0	1	0	-
Riccio sf		0	1	1	()	
M. Angelo p			- 1	0	()	- 1
Stansky p		0	()	()	()	1
	3.8	15	16	21	4	
5th Ward						
Pierandozzi ss	. 4	0	()	4	3	
DiAngelo 1b		0	1	- 5	()	
Paolillo p		0	1.	a ()	0	
Liberatore sf, p		1	1	0	()	
Pieo c		- 1	()	3	1	
Costantino 2b	2	1	()	53	0	
Galzerane If		0	0	1	()	
Russo 3b		0	1	2	3	
DiMidlo cf		1	1	2	0	
Tillianna of f	- 13	3	6)	1	- 61	

TRENTON LEAGUE GAME HERE

St. Ann's A. A. and the American Steel teams will cross bats tomorrow afternoon in a Trenton Industrial League game on Memorial Park field. The winners of the game will take second place in the league standing.

Manager "Spike" Scordia will send either Stan Stevenson or Tony Cauti to the hill to face the Steel- Remind Veterans of The ers with Joe Elmer behind the plate. The "Saints" have found the American Steel team the toughest team in the loop to beat.

pointed with his boys against the reminded veterans seeking jobles. Lalor team which defeat cost St. pay in addition to G. I. schooling Ann's second place in the league subsistence benefits that they must standing. Errors caused the locals meet standard eligibility requireto lose the game.

Game tomorrow will begin at Director Amj. Caruso explained two-thirty o'clock sharp.

Friday, July 15, 1949 MIDGET LEAGUE

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Standing			
	WOR.	Lost	
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Bristol Aces	. 4	1	
Fleetwings	. 4	1	
Harriman	- 3	2	
Edgely	1	2	
Bristol Sluggers	. 1	4	
Third Ward	. 1	4	
Jefferson A. C		4	

JUNIOR LEAGUE

St. Mark's w Edgely because player.								
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Fergusonvill	le .				1			
Fleetwings Cornwells C	on	ets			1			3
					4.4			

A Summary of The News

nated Government control of virtu- receiving any wages or remunera-Czechoslovakia.

Two star Czech tennis players, file an application for benefits at Jaroslav Drobny and Viadimir Cer- his local state employment office nick, now in Geneva where they are and must report to the office at participating in a Swiss tourna- least once weekly ment, rejected orders from Prague to return home and announced they would seek refuge in the United July 16 States.

was reported by members of his party to have been favorably impressed in Paris and Stockholm. but rather poorly impressed in London. These sources predicted that Mr. Snyder's impressions during the current European tour were likely to influence United States foreign economic policy to a large degree.

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SECOND WARD WINS NEWPORTVILLE WINS

downing the Bristol Township team

Park field, Final score was 15-7.

The winners had a total of 16 hits the seventh. The Newportville hurlwith every player in the lineup get- er struck out ten and issued three hit game in giving St. Ann's a 3-0 general desire for a utility room.

The winning team had eight hits "Mike" Angelo started on the hill off Turner with Harry Saul getting

Newportville	ab	3"	11	()	a	- 0
Saul Jb	4			5	1	()
Weaver If	4	()	()	0	()	0
Oliver c		- 1		12	1	0
Jones 3b		()	()	()		1
Bowman ss		0	1	1	1	1
Mikelalis cf		()	0	()	0	0
Steubing of	0	1	0	()	0	0
Robinson 2b		1	1		1	0
Whitfield rf		()	1	- 0	()	()
Schmitt p		1	1	()	2	()
	26	6	8	21	8	
Township						
Richman 3b	8	()	0	1	1	0
Schade 2b	3	0	0	4	1	()
Paone 88	9	1	1	1	3	0
Burton c	3	- 0	()	2	0	()
Gibbs 1b		()	()	6	0	0
Baton If	- 12	()	()	1	()	()
Turner p	2	()	0	()	1	()
Anderson of	2	()	1	1	()	0
Conn cf	()	()	0	()	()	()
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Township	0	0.0	1	0.0	()	
Newportville	13	0 0	()	3 1	х	- 6

BASEBALL

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN STEEL and ST. (Memorial Park field)

BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow
THIRD WARD and BELL'S ACES
(Leedom's field)
BRISTOL TERRACE and
TOWNSHIP
(Township field)
CROYDON and NEWPORTVILLE
(West Bristol field)

SOFTBALL BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

ST. ANNS - FRANKLIN (Memorial field, 10.30 a. m.)

Standard Eligibility Rules

HARRISBURG, July 16-(INS) The Bureau of Employment and Un ments.

that although a recent ruling allowed veterans to collect both subsist-Y. M. C. A. BASEBALL LEAGUES ence and unemployment benefits each ex-serviceman seeking simultaneous payments must comply with requirements which apply to any other claimant.

The dual-payment ruling was handed down by the Unemployment Compensation Board of Review in the case of Harold P. Ganz, of Scranton. The Board contended that subsistence payments by the Federal government to veterans en rolled in a G. I. approved school were not wages or remuneration for services, thus not disqualifying veterans for jobless benefits.

Caruse pointed out, however, tha the ruling emphasized that each claimant must meet all the tests for eligibility set up in the State Unemployment Compensation Law,

1. He must previously have earn ed a certain minimum amount in work covered by the UC law.

2. He must not be unemployed through any fault of his own or through direct interest in an in 3. He must be able and available

for suitable work. (Thus when of-

school and accept it.) closed giving the Communist-domi- 4. He must not be employed or be

* 5. He must register for work and

Events for Today

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OVER TOWNSHIP TEAM FIRE CO. TEAM BUT FORFEITS THE GAME

Fire Company last evening on \$10,000 price range. Leedom's field but forfeited the While two-bedroom homes are Softball League game on Memorial single by John Paone in the fourth game for using an ineligible player generally acceptable and dining

> "Freddie" Barbetta pitched a shutout win but Bandine, used in

were touched for eight hits. Maneach had two hits for St. Ann's, Lineups:

. Cochran sf

Courier.

Realtor Says Market Is Active in Lower Bucks

According to Richard W. Fechaburg, Eddington realtor, the real er Bucks County, with a great demand for bungalows between City

rooms are not often considered a! prime factor, there seems to be

led the batting attack with a home frame when Township loaded the the St. Ann's lineup, was not a possible expansion for an additional "Ed" Kornichuck and Earl Jef- particularly for young couples, feries pitched for the firemen and Fechtenburg pointed out. "And just as the utility room is an attractive!

"The demand for small, compact tal?

to a couple disposing of a still My comrades, if we are to avert can worker. larger home. All these properties a disastrous depression and save The so-called reciprocal trade is dedicated to the preservation of ulty; Mrs. Charles Shultz, presitrend toward compact, efficient liv- methods

do not stand idle very long for is the same way you would meet it. Right here in Pennsylvania raythese are also needed for the fami- That is to cut down expenses. lies which are larger in size, but in Ispokesman said.

If Disaster Ever Overtakes America It Will Have Been Created In Our Own Midst

Surely, no one will predict that St. Ann's A. A. won over the No. Line and Morrisville in the \$5,000 to the high level of national income

The Department of Commerce re- rights of mankind to the victims of tions of the world. We want to raise And most important, our country ports, as of July first, that nearly cruel tyranny and oppression. 4 million people are out of work. Instead, by secret agreements must lower our own living stan- ing the tolerance, good will and National income is dropping, but and double dealing at Yalta, Tehran dards, and take jobs away from the love of God of William Penn and left in the third when he became Oliver connecting for a triple and ager Frank Profy and Barbetta feature to the woman interested in the cost of government keeps and Potsdam, millions of those who American worker then it is high the pioneers who built the founda-

climbing higher and higher.

nto debt? Are we to sacrifice the takes of the bungling diplomats. I have reviewed briefly three of

sense way to meet this problem. It duced by cheap foreign labor.

the great majority of cases the de- reduced. Waste must be eliminated, ported to the detriment of our own If we fail to safeguard our nation dent of Northampton P. T. A. mand is for the four- and five-room The recommendations of the Hoover workers. you don't read Want Ads in The bungalow in the suburbs," the Commission for efficiency and All of these industries have been ism, national bankruptcy and a Want Ads have no holiday—they leconomy must be adopted.

held to a minimum.

a free America.

icy which lost the peace after your every country but our own. victory on the battlefields of the It is time for the American people omy through gainful employment

looked to us for liberation are now time to call a halt on such a policy. tion of freedom in our beloved land. Are we to increase taxes and dry imprisoned. They are enslaved be- As for me, I shall cast my vote Are we to increase taxes and dry imprisoned. They are enslaved be-up initiative and investment capi- hind the iron curtain of Godless on the side of the American worker Bristol Represented,

agreements may have a good job at good wages. Are we to go deeper and deeper hell-fire of war to correct the mis- an important part.

ing home to the owners of a large ican working man to support the policy is threatening our own econ- of America. omy and the welfare of the Ameri- I know that every one of you, as publicity chairman, who was a

were in excellent condition and ourselves from national bankruptcy agreement policy is being so mis- our Republic and the God-given that the condition and ourselves from national bankruptcy agreement policy is being so misthese sales simply bear out the we must not adopt any of these managed that thousands of Ameri- rights which it guarantees. can workers are being driven out of One of the sacred causes to which Blatchley, president of Wrights-There is only one sound, common their jobs by a flood of goods pro-

> on, watches, glass, china, pottery, pendents of those who made the ly, of Bristol P. T. A.; Mrs. Ferdi-The cost of government must be leather goods and oil are being im- supreme sacrifice.

dollars.

Unless we adopt this policy—like We must not reduce American Wars and as Americans.

both contracting countries.

of 1948 will be maintained in the confused and bungling foreign pol- who want to improve conditions in shirk our responsibilities.

Many plants have shut down. Thou-blood and suffering of your com-welfare of the American worker. solvent America. sands of workers have been laid rades. They fought and died to Surely, all of us want to help re- We must be strong financially off. Others are working part time, bring freedom and the God-given store prosperity to the needy na- and in military power. their standard of living. But if we must be strong spiritually, emulat-

and to protect his opportunity to

ity for the statement that the vet- have planted the seeds of a third | That is another step in the pres sons may not be called into the which your organization can play

office sold a very small but charm- high standard of living of the Amer- Today the same type of foreign the principal dangers to the future president of Bucks County Council

members of this great organization, member of the training school fac-

dedicated is to assist our disabled and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, secretary

against the dangers of state socialhard hit by foreign competition, bungling foreign policy we shall get results any day.

members of the Veterans of Foreign

ne individual who spends beyond wages or the American standard of Again, I say to you, we are in a living to meet competition from the time of crisis. I appeal to you to go If we are to retain our freedom cheap labor of foreign countries. forward in the service of our counwe must return to sound fiscal poli- I do not oppose genuine recipro- try with the same patriotic courage cies. A strong, solvent America is cal trade agreements, beneficial to as you did when you faced the

elenemy in battle. The third danger arises from the But I am opposed to the planners We will lose everything if we

We must work for a strong ecor and those in authority to start for all our people. We must strive That victory was paid for in the thinking about America and the always for a strong, dynamic,

PTA Summer School

Continued from Page One

Those from Bucks County attending: Mrs. Alvin Pratt. Morrisville. Franklin Luff, Johnsville; Alin

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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IF DISASTER EVER OVERTAKES **AMERICA IT WILL HAVE BEEN CREATED IN OUR OWN MIDST**

U. S. Senator Edward Martin Tells Veterans of Foreign Wars of Three Dangers Which Threaten America — Presents Able Study of A Developing Crisis

is a cruel delusion.

hopeless situation.

disastrous course?

Germany and Italy are tragic ex-

day are the direct result of her ex-

Are we to be led along the same

Or shall we mobilize the forces o

freedom, the veterans organizations,

the rank and file of labor, the busi-

ness men, our churches and educa-

tional leaders in a crusade to pre

serve the American system? The

one element responsible for the vast

productive capacity of America and

Other nations had resources

equal to ours or even greater. But

privileges guaranteed to every citi-

zen under the American system.

none has enjoyed the rights and

The present trend toward a so-

cialistic pattern of government

threatens those precious liberties

So-called welfare programs have

been proposed that would make

everyone dependent upon govern-

That is false. The government

to the people free of cost.

these same experiments.

thing for nothing.

tional bankruptcy.

for that year alone.

In the fiscal year of 1949 the Fed-

eral government spent more than

Remember - this deficit followed

to 42 billion in the new fiscal year.

new and expanded spending pro-

Continued on Page Four

In addition, a great variety of

253 billion.

for peace time.

Organizations like this

"no" when demagogues offer some-

its foremost place in the world was

freedom of the individual.

perimentation in socialism.

ablest studies yet presented of the developing crisis facing the United States, the following address of U. S. Senator, Edward Martin, Pennsylvania, is printed in full. The address was delivered to the Department of Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars on July 9, during the annual convention in Philadelphia.)

It is an honor to salute you as veterans who have served our country with loyalty and fidelity in many lands across the sea.

You are fighting men. You have been tested in battle. You have accomplished great things for the United States.

As an organization you have grown strong in influence and prestige because your objective in war and peace has been the defense of the most precious thing in the world-American freedom.

Your convention is dedicated to the highest ideals of Americanism. It is therefore appropriate that your meeting is held in the City of Philadelphia where individual freedom took root and flourished for

the first time in the world. Here in the wilderness, William Penn launched his Holy Experiment in government, recognizing the basic human rights of social, political and religious liberty.

Here the world's greatest docu ment of freedom—the Declaration of Independence—was drafted and adopted. Here is the Liberty Bell and the birthplace of our Flag.

The Constitution of the United States, written here in Philadelphia, was based on the proposition that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. Prior to its adoption no people on earth enjoyed that type of gov-

Here men were free to think and speak, to meet in peaceable assembly, and to petition their govern-ment for redress of grievances.

They were protected in their God-given rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They had the right to work at the job of their

Above all, each individual free to worship God in the manne dictated by his own conscience.

You all know these historic truths but they are worth retelling in meetings such as this. They are forceful reminders that individual freedom is the foundation of American greatness. My comrades, when that freedom

was threatened by foreign tyranny and aggression, America called upon you for service and sacrifice. Today it has become necessary

to sound another call for the defense of America. Not because we fear a foreign foe. American freedom will never be lost through foreign aggression. If disaster should ever overtake us it will have been created in our own midst.

There are three dangers that threaten America:

First-State Socialism or the welfare state. That can destroy the American system of free enterprise. It would mean dictatorship and the loss of all freedom.

Second-Depression and national bankruptcy. Through wasteful and extravagant spending by government and excessive taxation we are travelling along the road to financial collapse. Again the end result would be dictatorship and the loss of all freedom

Third—a bungling policy in foreign affairs. This has robbed American way of life.

We are under fire on these three

Let us consider the so-called welbrother, communism.

and regimented economy.

way of life.

take the place of self-reliance and tion. initiative. Work and thrift become forgotten virtues.

standards become low

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Hammerstein's Son Is Following Dad's Steps

DOYLESTOWN, July 16-Follow rather than the lyrics.

several songs for his university productions. He collaborated with dictatorship and enslavement. Hope Mark Barker on a revue, "Meow of security without loss of liberty and acted in the George S. Kaufman one-act play, "If Men Played Bridge the Way Women Do."

A member of the freshman tenamples. The financial difficulties in which England finds herself to-Without American aid England would be cold and hungry, facing a

Of all the lyrics his father musical production of Edna Fer ber's best seller, "Show Boat."

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

A picnic lunch was served to 35 members and friends who were Garden Club at the residence of These socialistic proposals sound Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yunker, New-

something the government is giving charge of the president, Mrs. Russell Janney, and at that time it has nothing to give except what it was decided to furnish flowers at takes from the pockets of the tax- meetings of Newtown New Century Club. Members reported the dis-That is why I plead with you, my tribution of more than 100 bouquets fellow veterans, to examine the his- the past month. Mrs. Warren Mctory of the nations that have tried Dowell has been presenting shutins at Newtown Friends' Boarding Primary Balloting Will Take Leadership Training Sesspearhead a drive to arouse the American people. It is most important to have the courage to say gram following the business sesstides concerning gardens and land-In the battle against advancing scapes. The pictures were loaned

self-reliance. We must have confidence in our country, confidence in each other and faith in God. Now let us turn to the second board at its meeting Wednesday, officials including mayors of 21 Teachers July 11th through 15th at etta Schrenk, director. of a ruinous depression and nathat only one vacancy on the faculty remains to be filled.

socialism individual freedom can be to the club by Michael Rapuano

government closed its books for the was elected as a teacher in the commercial department to take the fiscal year 1949, we were one billion, 811 million dollars in the red Continued on Page Two

This shocking, peace-time deficit Burial To Be Today For shot the national debt up to almost

MORRISVILLE July 16 funeral home in Lansdale this af-40 billion dollars, a new high record ternoon, service will be held for Mrs. Sarah K. Willis, 86, who died

the calendar year of 1948 when we enjoyed a record breaking national In the face of this alarming situ- Edward Willis, Fort Wayne, Ind., ation, a budget has been proposed increasing the cost of government Arlington Cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

grams would add many more bil-Joseph H. Kennedy, Jr., Highland,

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The nation's steel industry yes- from the funds approved by the terday accepted President Tru- House for the use of the armed man's sixty-day strike truce plan forces in the current fiscal year. and the Chief Executive proceeded This action had the support of Secmillions of people of their hope for to name a three-member board to retary of Defense Johnson. freedom and now threatens our study the wage-pension dispute be- In behalf of a group of 16 Demotween the companies and the United cratic and two Republican col-Steel Workers of America. Mr. leagues Senator Murray placed befronts. The time has come when Truman asked the members of the fore the Senate a \$15,000,000,000 we must fight to safeguard the new board to report to him with anti-recession program that closely

fare state which is another name was thus averted, at least for the dollar housing measure providing for state socialism or its tough time being, it appeared likely that for the construction of \$10,000 pub-Under that system the state is in New York City would extend to years was signed by Mr. Truman. all-powerful. The government reg- take in the Third Avenue Transit | Attorney General Clark revealed ulates, controls and directs the System. President Quill of the that an investigation was now unlives of the people under a planned Transport Workers Union summon- der way of more than 25 persons It deprives the individual of all day meeting to give "serious con- determine if they had any espionage freedom in return for the false sideration" to such an extension, links. promise of security and an easy which would add 1,800,000 bus rid- As a result of an understanding

The people become soft. Living to raise a \$10,000,000 strike fund to Government sternly warned that That, my comrades, is the way to tiations with the Ford Company Papal decree inflicting excommuni- the boat ride sponsored by the

ing in his famous father's footsteps is James Hammerstein, 18-year-old son of Oscar Hammerstein, 2d. producer and lyricist, of "Highland Farm." The young man is interest-

The young collegian has written

nis team, Hammerstein expects to try varsity next year. He is majoring in music, but will spend the summer on his father's 40-acre farm, where he will take part in the raising of Aberdeen Angus beef

written, young Hammerstein's favorite is "Ole Man River." from the Jerome Kern - Oscar Hammerstein

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

attractive. They are presented as town, this week. The business session was in who had been using these tricks to fool their colleagues in Congress. Mrs. Harry Horne and Mrs. Raymond Taylor had charge of the prosion. This included the showing of

with the spirit of work, thrift and on gardening and landscaping. Two teachers and a janitor were today with voters preparing to

Ten days ago, when the Federal George K. Walton, Allentown, election November 8.

Mrs. William V. Willis

on Thursday after a long illness.

Her husband, William V. Willis; a daughter, Mrs. Leighton M. Batten, of this borough; and a son, G. survive. Burial will take place in

lions to the proposed budget figure. Cal., and Miss Pearl Barrone, Hat-

whole structure of American lib their recommendations within 45 paralleled President Truman's rec-

the walkout affecting 29 bus routes lic housing units in the next six ed the union's executives to a Mon- attached to the United Nations to ers to the 1,125,000 already forced between supporters and opponents

The Milwaukee convention of the taken in the Senate next Thursday United Automobile Workers voted In Prague the Czechoslovakia be used in the event current nego- anyone attempting to enforce the

The Senate Appropriations Committee acted to slash \$1,010,000,000

ommendation in his economic re-While the threat of a steel strike port on Monday. The multi-billion

Handouts from the government to use other forms of transporta- of the North Atlantic treaty a vote on ratification of the treaty will be end in failure and lead to a walk- cation on Catholics supporting the

A NEW STRATEGY

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1949

Some smart tactician in Congress has finally worked out a new strategy of dealing with the high-binders who tell Congress one thing one time-and then "run out" on their statements sponsor a lawn fete on the church can and Democratic nomination when it suits their convenience. grounds July 27th.

Endless trouble has been caused in the legislative branch by ed in writing the music of songs this ruthless method. Over and again, Congress has agreed to the purchaser to ice cream and ber election. proposals made by the White House, or the bureaucrats, or home-made cake, "Hot dogs" will So far, the only contest in the fellow-members, on apparently definite assurances that what also be for sale. A great deal of fun Republican ranks looms in the they were doing would be interpreted in a certain way-only is anticipated in the "balloon and Third Ward between Caleb B. to be laughed at later for being so gullible.

Congress has appropriated money for supposedly specific purposes, and later seen it used for something quite different— tee announces that a door prize of the Democratic, it is reported, is once the bureaucrats got their fingers on it. It has given grants a basket of fruit will be awarded. Frank Gorski, of 310 W. Hendrick of power to administrative officials on the promise that the Another interesting feature will be son avenue. power would be used one way-and subsequently found the a hay ride. An ensemble of three Council aspirant in the Fourth power-greedy officials using the authority in manners to which accordions will entertain during Ward is David Talone, Republican, Congress never would have agreed.

This situation has been especially disturbing in the broad field of foreign affairs. Here the White House lobby and the tions for these tables are still needhandful of Republicans who have been working with them seem ed, and anyone wishing to contribto have adopted the theory that the end justified any means. ute may call: Cake, Mrs. Grace will aspire for the seat now held by Bare-faced deception has been used over and over to get Con- Keaton, Cornwells 0166; gress to agree to schemes which eventually turned out to be work, Mrs. Alice Freas, 0495; "white who will retire after serving nearquite different from what had been described.

A few examples: when the Marshall Plan was submitted, a year and half ago, many Administrative spokesmen (some from both parties) Smith, 0711-M. Mrs. Harold Jack-dacy for council in the Second assured Congress that the general authorization could be approved without the members who voted for it feeling that they had committed them- in charge of the ice cream table. selves on any other related issue—the exact amount to be spent under the Marshall Plan, for instance, or the extension of the Trade Agree-

Yet as soon as these assurances had mustered enough votes to put the Marshall Plan itself on the statute-books, the spokesmen began playing quite a different tune.

Members of Congress were told, with reference to the appropriation, that they "had" to vote for the full amount referred to in the authorization bill. Any reduction would automatically be construed abroad as a weakening of our national unity. And as for the Reciprocal Trade Agree ments, Congress was notified that this program was part of the heart and soul of the Marshall Plan, and that this Act was to be extended without change.

For a long period of time, Congress writhed unhappily under these nouse-trapping" tactics, perhaps unwilling to admit that the members present at he meeting of Newtown could not rely on some of the statements of their own leaders in Con-Garden Club at the residence of gress—even of their fellow-partisans.

If that was the case, they've begun to cut their eve-teeth. Moreover they've now found something to do about it! And the first result of their new treatment has been gratifying screams of anguish from the smarties

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ELECTIONS MOVING TOWARD SPOTLIGHT

Place in State On

Sept. 13th

By John Harms preserved only if we are imbued Mrs. Horne also conducted a quiz HARRISBURG, July 15 - (INS) Local government elections moved toward the political spotlight

> The primary balloting will be held September 13 and the general

dorsed for another 10-year term.

also will be submitted to the elec- successful in the school's history starting in 1950.

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Recently Graduated From Officers' School

FORT DIX, N. J., July 16 - Sergeant First-class, John C. McGowan, son of Mrs. John McGowan, of Large Number Assemble 138 Schumacher Drive, Bristol, Pa. recently graduated from the 9th Infantry Division's three-weeks Advanced Noncommissioned Officers

ed combines lecture and practical Tomasetti, Mrs. P. Palligreni, Mrs. field exercise methods. The lecture Robert Underwood, Mrs. Ralph Viclasses, taught by veteran noncom- tale, the Misses Irene and Edith missioned and commissioned offi- Vitale, Woodbourne; Mrs. William cers of the 9th Infantry Division, Schuster, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Marinclude such subjects as personnel vin Allison and daughter Ann Mamanagement, military intelligence, rie, Mrs. Kenneth Nice, Morrisville customs of the service, supply pro- Mrs. James Hoffman, Sr., Mrs. duction, food service facilities, Michael Keating, Mrs. Albert Gross troop information programs, and Sr., Mrs. Albert Gross, Jr., Mrs. methods of teaching.

experience in administrative work Mrs. James Tyler, Mrs. Neill Mcby preparing morning reports and Devitt, Mrs. Frank Everett, Mrs. sick reports and dealing with prob- Leonard Bassett, Mrs. John Spicer. lems in office management. Field Mrs. James McGonigle, the Misses exercises consist of marching, Mary Hoffman, Frances Adams drills, and map and compass reading on actual terrain locations.

BOAT RIDE TICKETS

A group of the young people of First Baptist Church plan to attend Philadelphia "Youth - For - Christ" gratulations upon the birth of a Edward Plowman.

BRISTOL REPRESENTED PTA SUMMER SCHOOL Mrs. Paul H. Gleichman.

sions Conclude Yesterday At West Chester

Parent - Teacher Associations at sermon, "The Call to Christian tended the summer school for leadership training, held by the Pennemployed by the Perk-Sell school choose several hundred municipal sylvania Congress of Parents and ing the worship hour, Miss Henri-

> post held by Judge William E. Hirt, ever to attend the summer sessions, it is said.

The proposed 500 million dollar The program was considered by bonus for World War II veterans the P. T. A. leaders to be the most torate on a statewide basis. A sim- Two sessions were conducted each ple majority will decide whether day, one at the local unit level, and bonus -- already sanctioned by one on the council and district the legislature - will be paid work. State Parent-Teacher officers and committee chairmen acted as a faculty, instructing in all preside; 6.45 p. m., three young and Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry

phases of Parent-Teacher work. Mrs. A. J. Nicely, of Erie, past president of Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers, was in charge of the sessions.

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To Honor A Local Miss

Miss Helen Hoffman, Pine street School, which is designed to train was guest of honor at a surprise potential top-ranking NCO's and miscellaneous shower tendered her junior officers for the U. S. Army, by Mrs. James Hoffman, Jr., Cedar Sergeant McGowan was selected street, and Miss Frances Hoffman, to attend the Advanced NCO School Pine street. The affair was held at because of his outstanding qualifi- Miss Hoffman's home Wednesday cations and excellent performance evening. Following a social time of duty at Fort Dix, where he is as- refreshments were served. Favors signed to Company M, 60th Infantry Were old-fashioned bouquets composed of gum drops.

Those attending: Mrs. Steven

James Monte, Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. Students also receive practical Charles Wilks, Mrs. James Dolan, Sara Jane and Mary Keating, Frances Darrah, Marie Adams and Sara Hoffman.

BOY FOR HINMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Jr. Garfield street, are receiving coned 9 lbs., 6 oz.

Vestry and Guild Plan Lawn Fete for July 27

ANDALUSIA, July 16-The ves-

the fete. There will be cake, fancywork, and "white elephant" tables elephant," Mrs. Stanley Smith, ly 20 years on council. son and Mrs. Harry Oliver will be

REV. SOLLA WILL BE HEARD SUNDAY NIGHT

To Give Message at Union Service in The Zion Lutheran Edifice

TOPICS OF PASTORS

When members and friends of Bristol Methodist, St. James Episcopal, Bristol Presbyterian, Presbyterian Church of Our Savious and of Zion Lutheran Church gath er in the latter edifice at seven tomorrow evening, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla will speak at the union service. The clergyman is pastor of Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour. Special music by the jun for choir will be under direction of

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avegue and Wood street, the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Frederick J. Veigel, choir director Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., depart TO PASS ON THE BONUS CONDUCTED 5 DAYS ments led by Miss Katharine Beck. Mrs. Frank Weik, and Mrs. Alfred Scheetz; morning worship, 11, with Service," and special meeting of the congregation immediately after the service; nursery for children dur-

The training school enrollment nesday, seven p. m., senior choir when they ordered him to stop, cuss the matter. Directly after the The only major office to be con- was over 175, parents and teachers rehearsal; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., saying they intended to drive the hearing the supervisors will insidered on a statewide basis will be from all over the state being pres- Luther League business and social cab to New York. the \$21,000-a-year Superior Court ent. This is the largest number meeting; Friday, eight p. m., Hope "I reached for a club and began tin, of Morrisville, to prepare a zon-

Calvary Baptist Church

Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor: Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible took my wrist watch and wallet" ver, chairman; Charles Appenzel-School; 11 a. m., worship service, special music by Mrs. S. Wilson and Mrs. M. VanBeveren, the guest and waived extradition. They were Fined for Reckless Flying speaker will be Dr. William Microp. returned to Falls Township Thurs-Pennsylvania, John Tomlinson will the Langhorne state police station, people's groups; 7.45 p. m., evange- Ross of Bucks County. listic service, Carol Sue Perkins, noted radio soloist, will be guest singer. The song service will be led investigation in the case, by Jackson Bauer with Dr. Mierop

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service, message by Parker Continued on Page Two

Seven Petitions Are Being Circulated in Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, July 16 - Petitry and St. Agnes Guild of the Epis- tions are being circulated by seven copal Church of the Redeemer will Morrisville residents for Republifor four seats on borough council A ticket to the affair will entitle! This is in anticipation of Septem-

cat" game for children, which will Cope of 210 W. Pakmer avenue, inbe in charge of Stanley Smith and cumbent, and Theodore H. Evans, Thomas Annesley, Jr. The committed of 38 E. Trenton avenue. Seeking

> of 123 Harrison avenue, seeking reelection.

Seeking office in the First Ward can, of 244 Hillcrest avenue. He fancy Charles Young, Sr., Republican,

> Ward is Albert C. Greco, of 414 S. Pennsylvania avenue, while the Democratic petitioner from the same ward is Edward J. Mullen, of 111 S. Delmorr avenue. Paul R. ties. Nichols, Republican, of 288 Washington street, will retire this year after serving 12 years as Second

Ward councilman. TWO HELD WITHOUT ship, at Penns Park. **BAIL FOR ROBBERY**

Crime Allegedly Took Place Near King Farms On July 6th

FALLSINGTON, July 16 brothers are held without bail for others who desire to register, the a hearing at the next term of court with an accomplice. The hearing seven until 9 p. m., in the Adminiswas before Justice of Peace John tration building, here. C. Melvin, Falls Township. Committed to the Bucks County

iail. Doylestown, on the charge were Emmitt Brown, 20, and Lonnie robbing a Trenton taxi driver, pervisors of Falls township, this Charles Callan, of 119 Passaic group meeting at the home of John street, and taking his cab near Melvin, this week. Members of the King Farms, Falls township, on new committee are: Fred W. the night of July 6, Judge Melvin Beans, chairman; Raymond Pope,

Callan testified at the hearing Charles Shisler. that he picked up the two men in The committee will have the Boy Scouts; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Trenton and was approaching township mapped into districts and Women's Missionary Society; Wed- Turkey Hill, near King Farms, a public meeting will be held to dis-

defending myself, but slipped in ing ordinance. the tussle and was beaten into The supervisors who authorized semi-consciousness," Callan said the preparation of the zoning and "They dragged me off the road and building code are Harrison H. Car The men were arrested in Alken, ler, and Clifford Watson. S. C., two days after the robbery president of the Bible Institute of day by Pvt. Keith R. Dane of

Franklin Kirby, Falls Township Latter Day Saints near New Hope police officer, conducted the initial last Saturday afternoon, David H.

When apprehended at Aiken it fined \$50 and costs yesterday noon is stated the two were in the taxi, at a hearing before Justice of the from which it is alleged the "Taxi" dome light had been removed

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Announce Pacific Union to Combat Communist Tide

Canton - Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek announced today that slight lacerations and bruises. Nationalist China, the Philippines and South Korea have decided to form a Pacific union to combat the Communist tide. in a woods about 1,000 feet from He said other nations will be asked to join the anti-Communist Deer Park Lake, while Beckmann Asiatic grouping and pool their strength.

Chiang made the announcement to a joint meeting of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and the Central Political Committee The Nationalist leader stated that the three "nucleus" nations already are committed to participation in the union.

Stabbed to Death Resisting Purse Snatcher

Philadelphia Mrs. Elizabeth Calhoun, 50, a widow, was stabbed to death near her home today as she tried to fight off a purse snatcher. Police said the only clue to the slaying is a paring knife left behind

Tennis Stars Certified as Political Refugees

Geneva Czechoslovakia's two top tennis stars-Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik-were officially certified as political refugees today and provided with bodyguards. They said they intend to remain in Switzerland pending permission to travel to the U. S

President of Railroad Brotherhood Dies

Communist party would face treagroup on Monday evening. August son on Friday at Treaton, N. J. of Railroad Trainmen, said he will call a meeting of the Board of Directors within 10 days to appoint a successor to President A. F. Whitney, who died this morning.

TRAVELING BOARDS **REGISTER A TOTAL OF 2,662 VOTERS**

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Work of The Bucks County Registrars is Now

Completed

HAD THREE UNITS

List Hours During Which Persons May Register at Doylestown

A total of 2.662 new voters has been registered by the three boards of travelling registrars in Bucks is William E. Anderson, Republi- County, according to Bucks County Registration Commission. The work

of the registrars is now completed. During last year, a presidential election year, the travelling boards

registered 6,389 persons. The travelling boards, up until Monday night, had enrolled 1,682 Republicans; 874 Democrats; 102 No Party; and four all-other-par-

The travelling registrars completed their work with Board No. 1, at Trumbauersville; Board No. 2, at Warminster township; and Board No. 3, Wrightstown town-

Registration Commissioner Robert Detweiler said that the registration offices will be open daily in the Administration Building, from 8.30 to four p. m., with the exception of Saturday, when the hours will be at 8.30 until noon. The last day to register in order to vote at the September 13 primary, will be ROBBED TAXI DRIVER July 23-a Saturday, with the registration office open that day

until four p. m. As a matter of convenience for charged with robbery by violence the nights of July 20 and 22 from

Name Building-Zoning Committee for Falls FALLSINGTON, July 16 A build-Brown, 27, both of Climax, Ga. ing and zoning code committee has They pleaded guilty to beating and been appointed by the board of su-

> Louis Bellardo, Herbert Bowen, and struct the solicitor, Willard S. Cur-

Over A Summer Camp

DOYLESTOWN, July 16-Charged with reckless flying over Solebury Deer Park summer camp of the Bechmann, 27, of Philadelphia, was Peace William Wrigley, at Edison. The prosecutor in the case was Pvt. Stanley Kramer, of the Reading barracks of State Police, in

charge of air inspection. According to Trooper Kramer's investigation, Beckmann was piloting a two-seater Piper Cub that he had hired at the Flying Dutchman Air Service, at Somerton. His passenger on the flight to the Solebury section was James Mangan. 20, of Philadelphia, who escaped without injury. Beckmann received

was stunting. One of the tail wheels caught in a tree, causing the plane to crash. More than 200 persons at Deer Park saw the plane come down. Beckmann, who knew a num

The plane crashed to the ground

ber of friends at Deer Park, was stunting for their benefit, when the accident happened. No testimony was offered by Beckmann, who paid his fine to Justice Wrigley, and then left.

FALSE ALARM

alarm this morning at 1.38 at Box 12. Firemen were told that two young men pulled the alarm. The firemen were called to Bristol Terrace I yesterday for a grass fire.

Bristol firemen answered a false

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Charles Utz, son of Mrs. Charles Utz. of 268 Madison street, returned home on Thursday from St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

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THE DU PONTS

The Du Pont enterprises, now under anti-monopoly attack by in the parish house. the government, were founded in 1800 by Eleuthere Irenee du Pont, an inmigrant from France who started a small black powder firm near Wilmington, Del.

principal source of U. S. powder, are invited); seven, evening wor- Clementon Park, buses will leave

It has grown steadily since to an industrial empire with \$1,585, 000,000 in assets. The principal unit produces rayon, plastics, nylon, cellophane, anti-freeze, gunpowder and pigments. The Du Pont family has an interest of owns 17 per cent of the U. S. Rubber Company, and has interests in companies making tetrachloride and refrigerants.

mands dissolution of this empire, charging price collusion and co-signers, also has used this tactic with telling success. stifled competition.

charges, declaring there have nying that the enterprise is against

grounds the government has for double-dealing. jealousy so far as "big business" is concerned. The Washington politicians' tax "take" for a twoweeks period exceeds the entire value of the Du Pont industrial empire.

FIRST DECISION

Its first decision in the more at the Hague. Organized in 1946 as an adjunct to the United Nasuch cases as were given it by the parent body.

Meanwhile, its 15 judges, each drawing a yearly salary of \$21,000—most of it provided by American taxpayers, of coursehave been waiting for something to do. Cost of the court to date has been more than \$1,000,000.

The case wasn't of great importance. Albania had secretly mined international waters. As a result two British destroyers were sunk, killing 44 seamen and injuring 42. England put in a claim for \$3,800,000 damages which has just been awarded by the court.

Albania, under Russian domination, will not pay the damages. Technically, Russia could be held responsible for its satellite's debts. But Russia never pays either. So far as actual results are concerned, the work of the court amounts to nothing.

Visionaries have long dreamed of an international court which would effectively settle contro versies between the various countries. But, unless it had an inter national army, stronger than am other armed force on earth, at it command, an international cour never could amount to a hill o beans.

Heard Sunday Night

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Bristol Christian Church

Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor ommercial Sunday School (English), 9.30 a. m. morning worship (Italian), 10.30 a. m.; evangelistic service (English), 7.45 p. m.

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Presbyterian Church of Our Savient ies in "Personal Worker's Course."

Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Morning worship with services in English and Italian, at 10 o'clock; Sunday School session at 11 o'clock Ralston Hedrick will have charge.

St. James' Episcopal Church

Trinity: Eight a. m., Holy Com- prayer meeting. munion; 11, morning prayer and A meeting of the vestry will be

held on Tuesday evening at eight Softball games will be played Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

hour;" 9.45 a. m., Church School; Be" (Edwards), offeratory, "Pre-Profits of the E. I. du Pont de 11, morning worship, with sermon lude" (Chopfn), postlude, "Praise Nemours plant averaged \$7,000 by the pastor; six p. m., Senior Him With Song" (Brown). annually over the first six years. Christian Endeavor with Norman Monday, eight p. m., July meet-Ryan speaking to the young peoling of official board; Saturday, an-In the war of 1812 this plant was ple (all young people of the church | nual picnic of the Sunday School at

Lutheran at Bristol township field, ter, David Ludwig. Rogers road; Wednesday, eight p. m., service for prayer and Bible Here and There Tomlinson, with F. V. Toppin pre- study; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 2 meeting at the

First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, William E. Hakes, minister: Sunday 9.45 a. m., Bible School, Leonard Dyer, general superintendent; 11, morning worship, special music by Leslie Rogers, sermon by the pastor, "A Three-fold Relationship" (nursery conducted for small children during church service); seven p. m., pre-prayer meeting; 7.15 p. m., evangelistic service, special music by the pastor, message by the pastor, "The Man Up a Tree;" 8.45 p. m., "Sing-spi-ration" at the

Power" (prayer, testimony and Bible study); Friday, eight p. m., open air meeting on Mill street; Saturday, seven a. m., missionary Services for 5th Sunday after prayer band; six p. m., deacons'

Bristol Methodist Church

day School; 11, morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Charles Weller on the theme "Christianity Pretense or Power;" the baptismal service: tenor solo, "My Cathedral" (McNiel), Leslie Moss; organ se The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, lections by Miss Winifred V. Tracy minister: 9.30 a. m., the "quiet Prelude, "Still All My Song Shall

A New Strategy

The first instance was noted in these columns yesterday. Congress had long sought to learn what the Marshall Plan officials wanted to do with the \$4,000,000,000 appropriation they were asking. They were par-23 per cent in General Motors, ticularly eager to find out why the appropriation was considered untouchable, despite the rapid decline in prices since the estimate was

When a Senate Committee received a report on this matter, breaking the requested appropriation down into purposes, they tried out their new strategy. What they did was to approve the appropriation but to ethyl lead, ethyl fluid, ethyl tie a large part of it down to the use which the Marshall Plan officials

The Marshall Planners burst into a howl. In the process of protest-The government, in an action ing, they let the cat out of the bag. The "purposes" sent to Congress were merely for the purpose of lulling that body into releasing the money. The Marshall Planners really had something quite different in

case of nearly 40 years ago, de- mind- and obviously, something they didn't want to tell Congress! Senator Taft, in opposing the Atlantic Pact because of the uncertain nature of our commitments to arm various European nations who are

For days, Taft has been trying to pin the spokesmen for the Pact down to a simple "yes or no" on the question of whether a man who The company denies the voted for the Pact itself would later be free to oppose the arms author ization

He has had every conceivable answer, except "yes" or "no". Most of been no illegal practices and de-the answers, however, have been obvious attempts to dress up "no" to sound like "yes." The clear intention of the "internationalists" in Congress and in the Administration has been to make the Senators think the public interest. It charges the they could safely vote for the Pact itself, even though they opposed the government is attacking "bigness attacking that a vote for the Atlantic Pact was a definite commitment to support the giving of American weapons to European governments

It is difficult to see what ining closely, to see how neatly they pave the way for this type of Samples of the answers which Taft's inquiries drew are worth exam

Secretary of State Acheson said: "There is an obligation to help, but the extent, the manner, and the timing is up to the honest judgment of the parties. Said Senator Vandenberg:

"The timing and the nature and the extent of implimenting legislation, in this or any other year, are, in my opinion, wide open to the free decision of all Senators

Senator Taft, after listening to this and a great deal of other double talk in reply to his own simple question, found a way to force the matter to an issue—the same way which the Senate Committee used when it suspected that it was being kidded along by the bureaucrats in their explanations of what they wanted to do with the Marshall Loan funds

Noting that all spokesmen for the Pact were trying to imply that the arms question was a separate matter, so that a vote for the Pact was than two years it has been in ex- not a commitment to support the arms program, he politely asked that istence has been handed down by a "reservation" be written into the Senate Resolution approving the the International Court of Justice treaty—a reservation saying that the United States was not thereby committed to give arms to the other signatories.

This proposal, which meant no more than taking at its face value exactly whatathe treaty supporters had been pretending to say, had the as an adjunct to the United Naimmediate result of "smoking out" the real sentiments of the Pact
tions, it was to deal with only spokesmen—the feelings they had been concealing.

Senator Connally, Truman spokesman, declared vigorously that any such reservation (even though simply reciting what the Pact supporters had been saying) would mean such a complete alteration of the treaty that it would have to be renegotiated.

In this matter, too, the new strategy forced the cat out of the bag The Administration forces have been compelled to admit just what they were trying to conceal-that the Atlantic Pact DOES commit the United States to give war weapons away to European countries; perhaps even to the full extent Taft has suggested, that of arming all treaty members for the next twenty years.

STATE ROAD

Tuesday, 6.30 p. m., softball game, tails contact one of the committee the establishment of a new joint Bristol Presbyterian vs. St. Luke's members, Leslie Moss, Morris Car-

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place of Albert Dunifee, who has resigned, and Kenneth R. Smith forthampton, was elected teacher of democracy and history as a successor to Mrs. Catherine Lewis, who is leaving the profession. The position formerly held by Mrs. Ellen A. Stetser, of the English department, has not been filled.

After serving for 20 years as janitor of the Arch street school, Henry Maugle was retired on pention, and the board named in his place, Clayton Stover, who, under an experimental plan, will spend a part of his time in actual jabitor Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., "Hour of service, and the rest of the time he will be a second bus driver.

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DOYLESTOWN, July 16-A worn an who on Wednesday marked her 90th birthday anniversary is believed to be the only native of Dovlestown who has resided here for that length of time. The celebrant is Mrs. William C. Newell. Mrs. Newell's husband died in

1918. For over a half century she has lived at 187 E. Court street. Mrs. Newell, who until a month ago was able to have her chauffeur drive her down town several times a day, shop, attend luncheons and meetings, is now confined to her

Since her illness she has had nurses in attendance, but so keen and interested is she in what is going on that she has one of the

nurses read newspaper items to her. The well-known county seat matron, who attended the "Old Academy" here and later a school in Germantown, received many cards, flowers and other reminders of her birthday anniversary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tranotti, Beaver street, will leave today to celebrate their 9th wedding anniversary by taking a nine days' mo-

States and to Quebec, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maughn and daughter Linda, N. Radcliffe street, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Di Lorenzo and daughter, Carmella, and granddaughter, Marcella Di Lorenzo, of Philadelphia, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., Mrs. Victor Johnson, and Miss Alma side, N. J. Johnson, Hayes street, spent Sunday at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foraker, Wilming-ton, Del., is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Kinley street

Mrs. Robert Lewis and son Robert, and Mrs. Effie Reap, Taft street, spent last week at their cottage at Beach Haven, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and family, of Boonton, N. J., were guests a few days at the cottage. Sylvia Lewis remained for a visit and also returned to Bristol with Mrs. Lewis and to Boonton on Wednesday.

filliam Elmer, Swain street, has returned home following a week's stay at Atlantic City, N. J.

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Today's Quiet Moment By The Rev. Semerian B. Brown

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O God, send us Thy peace. Not the peace of privilege where the unfortunate are victims and the unsuspecting deceived! Not the peace of exploitation whereby the conqueror forever feeds on the unrequited labors of the conquered. Not the peace of class preferment and racial advantage. but Thy peace, O God! The peace of true fellowship, the peace of fearless living and deep devotion to Thee! The peace of guileless conscience and a regenerated heart. The peace of boundless love and infinite grace! The peace that passeth all understanding! O God send

until Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Abrams and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlin, Mass.

us Thy peace. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briar, Swain

Miss Mary Ann Gosline, Linden Calu, Trenton, N. J. She also spent dish. a day at Seaside, N. J.

sons Wayne and Donald, of Vine- for a week, land, N. J., spent from Friday until tor trip through the New England ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippin- Park, N. J. cott, Linden street. Donald remained here for a visit.

Fleetwing road, spent Sunday at N. J. Norristown, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and son Richard, of Garfield street; Mr. Brook street, spent Thursday in and Mrs. Robert Abrams and daughter Barbara, Croydon, and N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. Mrs. Dennis Cavin and son Dennis, and Mrs. Sharon Turner. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCloskey, Tullytown, spent last week at Sea- Snyder, who is studying nursing at

> New York, N. Y., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Miss Mamie Dugan, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Foraker, Mc- N. J., was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, New Buckley

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Mrs. Joseph L. Stackhouse, New ginia. Buckley street, returned home

Mrs. Mary King, of Philadelphia.

spent from Friday until Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly, Jackson street, are receiving congratu-

pital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 6 lbs., 12 oz., and has been named Jean Roberta. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCoy

and children, Rose Mary and Raymond, Jr., Jefferson avenue, spent Elections Moving five days last week on a motor trip to Montreal, Canada, returning via New England states. The group also spent a few days at Wildwood.

Wilson avenue, spent two weeks borough status in January when Mrs. Allan Chance, Leesburg, N. J. administer its affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Wilson Mrs. Chance for five days.

YARDLEY

A week's vacation at Lake Thompson and children.

A period of treatment at Mercer street, spent a week visiting her Hospital, Trenton, N. J., has been uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John concluded by Mrs. Richard Caven-

Mr. and Mrs. John Schermal and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff and daughter were at Cape May, N. J.

This week was passed by Mr. and Wednesday with Mrs. Luff's par- Mrs. John F. Eckelmann at Seaside

Mrs. Walter Scott has returned home after undergoing an opera-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh, tion in McKinley Hospital, Trenton,

Mrs. John Ziaylek is a patient at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice and Miss Lois Snyder, New Brunswick. Mercer Hospital, Trenton, will Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinert, make her home with the Turners

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Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig and her parents having moved to Vir- with controllers will elect.

ships will vote for a township sup-With the new president, Mrs. H. Wednesday following two weeks Zuhr in charge, members of Wom- ervisor and one auditor each. Asnotor trip through the New Eng-en's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's and states and to parts of Canada. Episcopal Church met this week elected last year. Mrs. Zuhr named the following committee chairmen: Planning. counties. Twenty prothonotaries Mrs. Shirley Hedrick, of Ambler. Mrs. Stanley N. Parker; telephone, and 20 coroners jobs are to be and John Douglass, of Pennllyn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quigley, Bath Mrs. Richard Woodhouse; auxiliary filled, plus 13 district attorneys, 10 will return to their homes tomorcanvass, Mrs. Marshall G. Hay; Altar Guild representative, Mrs. Robwills, the bureau said. ert C. Belleville; Lenten sewing, lations upon the birth of a daughter Mrs. Hascall Dubois; U. T. C., Mrs. Common Pleas Court Judges plus on Saturday in Hahnemann Hos- George Bennett; social service, 22 other lower court jurists. Mrs. Malcolm Leigh; prayer and worship, Mrs. William B. Stimson; supply, Mrs. Clayton Mills, and Pronotion, Mrs. C. Elmer Wright.

Toward Spotlight

Continued from Page One Nineteen of the 47 third class Mr. and Mrs. William Chance and cities will elect mayors including children, Sandra and "Billy," of Shamokin which will abandon its

with Mr. Chance's parents, Mr. and officials chosen in November will Burgesses for the approximately avenue, were guests of Mr. and 940 boroughs in Pennsylvania will be elected. Other borough jobs be-Miss Evelyn Wilson, Washington fore the voters will be about one-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams and street, Mrs. John Strong and chil- half of all councilmen, one auditor daughter Shirley and son Albert, dren, Lillian and John, Trenton, and a tax collector in each borough. Pond street, spent a day last week N. J., spent Sunday at Rahway, N. 26 controllers, about 1,000 Justices. at Ship Bottom, N. J. From Sunday J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Tice. of the Peace and roughly one-half of all constables, the bureau's figures showed.

The state's 61 first class townships will elect about one-half of street, spent three days with Mr. Champlain, N. Y., has been concluding the township commissioners, half Briar's mother, Mrs. Harry Briar, ed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. of the auditors, all of the township treasurers and all townships

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About 1,500 second class town-A Republican caucus is called for next Wednesday evening, at eight sessors and tax collectors were o'clock, in the town hall. At that time nominations of candidates for borough council will take place.

treasurers, and nine registers of row, following a week's stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soby. Last week Mrs. Cyrus E. Smith left for Rockland, Mass., where she is visiting relatives and friends.

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SECOND WARD WINS NEWPORTVILLE WINS OVER FIFTH WARD BY WIDE MARGIN

Second Ward A. C. battered the Fifth Ward Sporting Club into submission last evening in a Bristol! Softball League game on Memorial Park field. Final score was 15-7.

The winners had a total of 16 hits with every player in the lineup getting at least one hit, "Jim" Sottile run and single in three trips to the

"Mike" Angelo started on the hill for the winning aggregation and wild after Henry Liberatore smack- two-bagger. ed out a home run. He walked four batters in succession before "Chick' Stansky came to the rescue and fanned Dan DiMidio for the third out. Angelo was the winning

Fifth Ward used three hurlers in the game, "Pete" Mancini started and lasted until the fourth when Liberatore took over the job. Liberatore gave way to Paul Paolillo in the sixth. The latter did not allow a run and gave up one hit.

It was the Second Ward's 16th win of the season and increased its lead on first place in the circhit. Manager "Lou" Angelo's team has eight games remaining on the schedule. Lineups

2nd Ward	ab	r	h	£3	74
A. Palumbo ss	. 5	1	2	1	0
C. Chichiletti ef	4	1	1	0	1
G. Barbetta 2b	. 5	2	2	3	0
J. Sottile 3b	3	1	9	0	2
Marucci 1b	4	1	1	2	0
Sagolla If	4	2	2	3	0
Mount e	2	1	1	3	0
N. Chichiletti e	1	2	1	22	0
Cochrane rf	- 4	2	2	3	1
Pezzulo sf		0	0	1	0
Riccio sf		0	1	1	0
M. Angelo p	2	2	1	0	0
Stansky p		0	0	Ü	0
	parame	profess.	MODEL .	arme 3	berner in
	38	15	16	21	4
5th Ward					
Pierandozzi as	. 4	0	0	4	3
	. 3	0	ī	4 5	0
Pierandozzi as	. 3	0	1	. 0	0
Pierandozzi ss DiAngelo 1b	. 2	0 0 1	1,1	• 0	0
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Pierandozzi ss DiAngelo 1b Paolilio p Liberatore sf, p	1 1 2	0 0 1 1 1 1	1 1 0 0 0	• 0 0 3 2	0 0 1 0
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Pierandozzi ss DiAngelo 1b Paolillo p Liberatore sf, p Pieo c Costantino 2b Galzerano 1f	2 1 1 2 2	0 0 1 1 1 1	1 1 0 0 0	• 0 0 3 2 1 2	0 0 1 0 0 3
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TRENTON LEAGUE GAME HERE

St. Ann's A. A. and the American Steel teams will cross bats tomor row afternoon in a Trenton Industrial League game on Memorial Park field. The winners of the game will take second place in the league standing.

Manager "Spike" Scordia will send either Stan Stevenson or Tony Canti to the hill to face the Steelers with Joe Elmer behind the plate. The "Saints" have found the American Steel team the toughest team in the loop to beat.

Manager Scordia was a bit disappointed with his boys against the to lose the game.

Game tomorrow will begin at two-thirty o'clock sharp.

Friday, July 15, 1949 MIDGET LEAGUE

Fleetwings 1 2 0 0 1 0 2—6 | any other claimant. Bristol Aces won the game with Third Ward because of an ineligible player. Standing Won Lost *

Newportville Bristol Aces
Fleetwings
Harriman
Edgely
Bristol Sluggers
Third Ward
Jefferson A. C

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Mark's won the game with ly because of an ineligible 4th Ward Mighty Mights Standing St. Mark's 4th Ward Cards . 1st-2nd Ward Mighty Mights Edgely All Stars Fergusonville Fleetwing

A Summary of The News

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Fleetwings Cornwells Comets

closed giving the Communist-domi- 4. He must not be employed or be nated Government control of virtu- receiving any wages or remuneraally all Roman Catholic affairs in tion for services

Jaroslav Drobny and Viadimir Cer- his local state employment office nick, now in Geneva where they are and must report to the office a participating in a Swiss tourna- least once weekly. ment, rejected orders from Prague to return home and announced they would seek refuge in the United July 16 -

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder was reported by members of his party to have been favorably impressed in Paris and Stockholm but rather poorly impressed in London. These sources predicted that Snyder's impressions during the current European tour were likely to influence United States foreign economic policy to a large degree.

The Newportville Redskins wor their seventh game of the Bristol Youth League last evening by downing the Bristol Township team, 6-1, on the latter's diamond.

single by John Paone in the fourth and another by Carl Anderson in the seventh. The Newportville hurler struck out ten and issued three walks, two coming in the final shutout win but Bandine, used in led the batting attack with a home frame when Township loaded the

The winning team had eight hits off Turner with Harry Saul getting a pair of three-baggers and "Eddie" left in the third when he became Oliver connecting for a triple and

Lineups:						
Newportville	ri b	*	h	0	13.	
Saul 1b	. 4	2	2	- 5	1	- 6
Weaver If	. 4	0	0	0	0	0
Oliver c		1	2	12	1	0
Jones Sb	. 3	0	0	0	2	1
Bowman ss	3	0	1	1	1	1
Mikelatis of		0	0	0	0	0
Steubing of	6	1	0	0	0	- 0
Robinson 2b	2	1	1	3	1	- 0
Whitfield rf	. 2	0	T	- 0	0	0
Schmitt p	3	1	1	0	2	0
	26	6	8	21	8	2
Township						
Richman 3b	. 3	0	0	1	1	- 0
Schade 2b	3	0	0	4	1	-
Paone ss	2	1	1	1	3	
Burton c		0	0	2	- 0	•
Clibbs 1b	3	.0	0	6	0	-
Eaton If		0	0	1	0	1
Turner p		0	0	0	1	1
Anderson rf	2	0	1	1	0	
Conn cf	0	0	0	0	0	-
	CO	- 24	44	48	- 64	- 6

Score by innings Township Newportville BASEBALL

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Schedule for Tomorrow

(Memorial Park field) BRISTOL YOUTH LEAGUE

THIRD WARD and BELL'S ACES (Leedom's field)
BRISTOL TERRACE and
TOWNSHIP
(Township field)
CROYDON and NEWFORTVILLE
(West Bristol field)

	Won	Lost
Terrace	- 6	0
Croydon	. 6	1
Newportville	. 6	2
Third Ward		4
Bell's Aces	2	5
Township	9	6 7
Fourth Ward	. 0	7
SOFTBAI	LL	
BRISTOL SUBURBAN	1.00	GUI
Schedule for Ton		
ST. ANN'S - FRA		
(Memorial field, 10.3	50 ik.	111.)

Remind Veterans of The Standard Eligibility Rules

HARRISBURG, July 16 (INS) The Bureau of Employment and Un employment Compensation today reminded veterans seeking jobless Lalor team which defeat cost St. pay in addition to G. I. schooling Ann's second place in the league subsistence benefits that they must standing. Errors caused the locals meet standard eligibility requirements.

Director Amj. Caruso explained that although a recent ruling allowed veterans to collect both subsist Y. M. C. A. BASEBALL LEAGUES ence and unemployment benefits, each ex-serviceman seeking simultaneous payments must comply with requirements which apply to

The dual-payment ruling was handed down by the Unemployment Compensation Board of Review in the case of Harold P. Ganz, of Scranton. The Board contended that subsistence payments by the Federal government to veterans enrolled in a G. I. approved school were not wages or remuneration for services, thus not disqualifying

veterans for jobless benefits. Caruso pointed out, however, that the ruling emphasized that each claimant must meet all the tests for eligibility set up in the State Unemployment Compensation Law They are

1. He must previously have earned a certain minimum amount in work covered by the UC law. 2. He must not be unemployed

through any fault of his own or through direct interest in an in dustrial dispute.

3. He must be able and available for suitable work. (Thus when offered a suitable job, a full-time student would be required to leave

school and accept it.)

* 5. He must register for work and Two star Czech tennis players, file an application for benefits at

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ST. ANN'S DEFEATS OVER TOWNSHIP TEAM FIRE CO. TEAM BUT

Paul Schmitt, Redskins' mounds- 1 Fire Company last evening on \$10,000 price range. man, held Township to two hits, a Leedom's field but forfeited the game for using an ineligible player in its lineup.

"Freddie" Barbetta pitched a 3 hit game in giving St. Ann's a 3-0 the St. Ann's lineup, was not a signed player.

"Ed" Kornichuck and Earl Jefferies pitched for the firemen and were touched for eight hits. Maneach had two hits for St. Ann's.

Lineups:

H. Cochran Walker 3b Dugan 88 Moore 1b Dixon 2b
P. Caputa cf
Hibbs rf
Wade c
W. Cochran sf
Lake sf
Kornichuck p
Jeffries p St. Ann's Whyno 88 Indelicate 3b Saxton rf DiNunzio 1b Monachello cf Perrone 1f Profy c Bandine 2b

Courier.

Realtor Says Market Is Active in Lower Bucks

According to Richard W. Fechenburg, Eddington realtor, the real state market is very active in lower Bucks County, with a great demand for bungalows between City

While two-bedroom homes are generally acceptable and dining rooms are not often considered ; general desire for a utility room.

"In the two-bedroom bungalows. possible expansion for an additiona bedroom in the future is desirable particularly for young couples," Fechtenburg pointed out, "And just as the utility room is an attractive ager Frank Profy and Barbetta feature to the woman interested in a new home, so are the men generleast room for a workshop."

"The demand for small, compact

bungalows with sufficient ground lyweds and also older couples whose children have grown up and 80 per cent of all the taxes.

home, which, in turn, has been sold high cost of government? to a couple disposing of a still My comrades, if we are to avert can worker. trend toward compact, efficient liv- methods.

these are also needed for the fami- That is to cut down expenses. lies which are larger in size, but in spokesman said.

If Disaster Ever Overtakes America It Will Have Been Created In Our Own Midst

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St. Ann's A. A. won over the No. Line and Morrisville in the \$5,000 to the high level of national income | The third danger arises from the | But I am opposed to the planners of 1948 will be maintained in the current year. Already we have seen a steady in-

Surely, no one will predict that

crease in unemployment and a seri- world. prime factor, there seems to be a ous drop in industrial production. That victory was paid for in the thinking about America and the always for a strong, dynamic, Many plants have shut down. Thou- blood and suffering of your com- welfare of the American worker. sands of workers have been laid rades. They fought and died to Surely, all of us want to help re-

> National income is dropping, but and double dealing at Yalta, Tehran dards, and take jobs away from the love of God of William Penn and climbing higher and higher.

for a garden is greatest among new- ity for the statement that the vet- have planted the seeds of a third. That is another step in the pres-

ing home to the owners of a large ican working man to support the policy is threatening our own econ- of America.

"Naturally, the larger home units sense way to meet this problem. It duced by cheap foreign labor. do not stand idle very long for is the same way you would meet it. Right here in Pennsylvania ray- comrades and to care for the de-

the great majority of cases the de-reduced. Waste must be eliminated, ported to the detriment of our own mand is for the four- and five-room The recommendations of the Hoover workers. you don't read Want Ads in The bungalow in the suburbs," the Commission for efficiency and All of these industries have been ism, national bankruptcy and a

held to a minimum.

Unless we adopt this policy-like he individual who spends beyond his means-we must go broke.

a free America.

icy which lost the peace after your every country but our own. victory on the battlefields of the It is time for the American people omy through gainful employment

off. Others are working part time, bring freedom and the God-given store prosperity to the needy na- and in military power. The Department of Commerce re- rights of mankind to the victims of tions of the world. We want to raise And most important, our country ports, as of July first, that nearly cruel tyranny and oppression. 4 million people are out of work. Instead, by secret agreements must lower our own living stan- ing the tolerance, good will and

cost of government keeps and Potsdam, millions of those who American worker then it is high the pioneers who built the foundalooked to us for liberation are now time to call a halt on such a policy, tion of freedom in our beloved land. Russia.

Are we to go deeper and deeper hell-fire of war to correct the mis- an important part. In the last week the Fechtenburg into debt? Are we to sacrifice the takes of the bungling diplomats.

omy and the welfare of the Amerilarger home. All these properties a disastrous depression and save The so-called reciprocal trade is dedicated to the preservation of

were in excellent condition and ourselves from national bankruptcy agreement policy is being so mis- our Republic and the God-given these sales simply bear out the we must not adopt any of these managed that thousands of Ameri- rights which it guarantees. can workers are being driven out of There is only one sound, common their jobs by a flood of goods pro- the Veterans of Foreign Wars is

on, watches, glass, china, pottery, pendents of those who made the ly, of Bristol P. T. A.; Mrs. Ferdi-The cost of government must be leather goods and oil are being im-

Government spending must be most of it built up by American betray our solemn obligation as

dollars. We must not reduce American Wars and as Americans. wages or the American standard of Again, I say to you, we are in a living to meet competition from the time of crisis. I appeal to you to go If we are to retain our freedom cheap labor of foreign countries. forward in the service of our coun-

both contracting countries. confused and bungling foreign pol- who want to improve conditions in shirk our responsibilities.

their standard of living. But if we must be strong spiritually, emulat

Are we to increase taxes and dry imprisoned. They are enslaved be- As for me, I shall cast my vote Are we to increase taxes and dry imprisoned. They are enslaved be-up initiative and investment capi-hind the iron curtain of Godless on the side of the American worker Bristol Represented, and to protect his opportunity to The best economists are author- Those secret agreements may have a good job at good wages,

erans and their families will pay world conflict. God grant that your ervation of American freedom in sons may not be called into the which your organization can play

I have reviewed briefly three of office sold a very small but charm- high standard of living of the Amer- Today the same type of foreign the principal dangers to the future

I know that every one of you, as members of this great organization,

One of the sacred causes to which dedicated is to assist our disabled and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, secretary supreme sacrifice.

If we fail to safeguard our nation against the dangers of state socialhard hit by foreign competition, bungling foreign policy we shall get results any day.

members of the Veterans of Foreign

we must return to sound fiscal poli- I do not oppose genuine recipro- try with the same patriotic courage cies. A strong, solvent America is cal trade agreements, beneficial to as you did when you faced the

enemy in battle. We will lose everything if

We must work for a strong econand those in authority to start for all our people. We must strive solvent America.

We must be strong financially

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Those from Bucks County attending: Mrs. Alvin Pratt, Morrisville, publicity chairman, who was a member of the training school faculty; Mrs. Charles Shultz, president of Warminster P. T. A.; Mrs. Franklin Luff, Johnsville; Alin Blatchley, president of Wrightstown P. T. A.; Mrs. Samuel Gratz and program chairman, respectivedent of Northampton P. T. A.

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